ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1948

Merit Pay Raises Labor Vote Looms Without Union OK Illegal, Court Says

union representing their workers committing an unfair labor pracmay run afoul of the labor laws. | tice. That is the effect of the supreme court's refusal to change a lower court ruling that merit pay is part of the compulsory collective bargaining process. The high have abandoned merit raises. court declined yesterday to hear

an employer's appeal. Under its broad terms any em-

Bargaining Refused For Tucker Unions workers represented by a union corrections and paroles system only after the union has a non-political commission.

Auto Production Still Uncertain, Says NLRB

National Labor Relations Board today, refused to hold a bargaining election among Tucker Automobile workers. The reason: creases as well. Production of the new-type car

Eight labor unions had been trying to get their names on the the basis of merit does, in actual-

ballot for an NLRB election. But the board noted that Tuck- pay and wages, which are by the a wartime plane factory, now has bargaining." only 190 workers. This compares with a Tucker estimate that it would have 2,191 employed at this

. "There is a substantial degree of uncertainty," the NLRB said in dismissing the election petition, "as to whether the employer will successfully overcome its initial difficulties and embark upon the production of automobiles on the scale contemplated.

The dismissal was "without prejudice," meaning that if Tucker gets into regular production the NLRB may entertain a new election plea. Tucker so far has built only a relatively small number of pilot models.

Russia Falls Short Of Monthly Quotas In Returning Japs

Tokyo, Oct. 12 (A)-Nobody fell short of its September quota in repatriating Japanese still held

live up to its agreement with Allied headquarters for returning Japanese prisoners of war.

Headquarters reported today the Russians sent home only 37,-214 Japanese in September. This was 12,786 short of the agreed 1949 Contract Demands 50,000. The Soviet monthly average from Jan. 1, 1947, through Sept. 30, 1948, has been 39,103. Japanese repatriated from Soviet-controlled areas to date total 839,595. There are still 484,092 to be released from Russian zones.

Parents Face Fines Under New Midnight

Detroit, Oct. 12 (P)-A midnight

curfew-under which ma and pa face a penalty in event of violation by their children—takes effect at midnight tonight. The curfew applies to children

under 17 years of age. If they're found unescorted on the streets after midnight, their parents will be fined \$15 or 30 days.

The city council approved the curfew in a move against juvenile delinquency. Advocates of the parental discipline said mothers and fathers are frequently to

Some children are exempt from the curfew-those on "emergency errands" or others who work.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cool tonight with showers east portion. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cool with a few scattered showers tonight. Winds will be west to northwest 15 to 20 MPH, slowly diminishing tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool. Winds westerly 10 to 15 MPH.. High 55, low 39.

... 49 Lansing Battle Creek. 50 Los Angeles. 67 Bismarck ... 68 Marquette ... Brownsville. 95 Memphis ... Buffalo 59 Miami Cadillac 50 Milwaukee .. Calumet 48 Minneapolis. Chicago 56 New Orleans 76 Cincinnati .. 58 New York .. Cleveland .. 52 Omaha Denver 65 Pittsburgh Detroit 51 St. Louis

Large In Michigan Race For Governor

(By The Associated Press) The labor vote of Northern

Washington, Oct. 12 (A) — Em- ployer violating the principle — that a bargaining union must have traversed by G. Mennen Williams ployers who grant merit pay a voice in merit raises-runs the a week ago, went after labor's

> He made a switch in campaign plans to to do it, putting aside a prepared speech in Marquette in order to talk on the workingman's problems. Williams had made

have intended to discuss his prison policies but that he would delay Siglers policies have been assailed by Williams, his Democratic

Williams in Jackson, both candi-The theory behind that decision dates thus were talking to audiis that the employer's obligation ences possibly most familiar with under the National Labor Relaprison matters. Reports of high voters' registrawith representatives of its em-

ployes includes the duty of bar- Rapids and Detroit. A record-breaking 75,000 ballots

ity, effectuate changes in rates of istration.

Detroit reported its registration er's big Chicago plant, formerly act made the subject of collective at 823,828, or about 8,000 above its 1944 all-time high.

would have 2,191 employed at this time, 9,339 by next April and, eventually, a working force of 35,000. Allen And Give-Way Shows Still Battle

give-aways flared anew today. and the producer of its super-giveaway, "Stop The Music," fired "We start telephoning at about

ward outstanding workers.

tions Act to bargain collectively

gaining on individual wage in-

given its okay.

giveaway, "Stop The Music," fired counter blasts to Allen's statement five minutes to eight to have the that people who are called during give away shows are notified in advance so they'll be sure to be by the telephone. They said it just isn't done on that program or Mark Goodson, producer of Meanwhile, a letter was sent to the lifeth, was held under \$15,000 bolds the \$25 striking drivers and maintenance men by C. W. Lucas, local manager of the Flint Coach company.

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Recorders Judge Christopher E.

Stein entered a plea of innocent

It was the 16th consecutive month in which Russia failed to Miners Want Less

Shorter Week Sought In

Cincinnati, Oct. 12 (AP)-John L. Lewis and the United Mine workers' scale committee today proposed a shorter work week at higher pay as part of the union's

adopted a series of resolutions aimed at protecting union mem-Curfew In Detroit bers against unemployment. The major issues were the reduced

> The miners now work 40 hours. The union collects 20 cents a ton as a royalty for the health and

\$4. They also boosted the fee for

iation fees were approved only after a struggle. There was more debate than on any other issue

Lewis took over when the uproar began to look serious. He grabbed the gavel and shouted for a showdown. A few hands were raised against the dues, but the vote was closer on the init-

Inquest In Detroit Fugitive Shooting Set For Wednesday

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12 (P)—An inquest will be held tomorrow in the posse shooting of a 26year-old Detroiter.

scheduled the inquest at University hospital at 1 p. m.

ject of the hunt a few miles south of here after he became involved in an accident while driving a stolen car. He was discovered by a 19-

TWO FISHERMEN DROWN

Charlevoix (AP) -The Coast Guard Monday recovered the body of William C. White, 52,

raises without the consent of the chance of being held guilty of ballot in the North.

Labor experts said today the principle is unlikely to have any great effect in mass production much of this. industries because they largely The governor was reported to

Thus the greatest possible effect was seen in small plants and business firms, where merit in
Siglers policies have been Siglers policies have been creases are generally used to re-

Under the lower court decision At Jackson Monday night Wilhanded down earlier this year liams said that if elected he would merit raises still may be given to lead a movement to return the workers represented by a union

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visited Tempelhof Airfield, Berlin, to visit with American airlift pilots keeping them supplied with food. Chief object of their attention was this plane, "Island of Christmas," piloted by Lt. Gale Halvorsen of Garland, Utah. Halvorsen drops candy bars on tiny parachutes for the youngsters. (Photo by NEA-Acme correspondent Jack Chitham.) Striking Flint Bus

BERLIN KIDS VISIT 'FLYING SANTA' - Some 500 children

By Chevrolet Local Flint, Mich., Oct. 12. (A)-Bus coach lines have been pledged the financial support of Chevrolet Local 581 (UAW-CIO).

Drivers Backed Up

The Auto Workers local voted to give the strikers \$100 a week for

president of the Transport Work- stood mute on a charge of assault ers of America CIO), Matt Kearns, with intent to kill. sign a non-Communist affidavit. negotiations in Flint. The Music" began last season when

Fire Traps Sisters In Tar Paper Home

Children Die In Blaze On Cadillac Farm

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 12 (A)-Two small sisters were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a farmer's tar paper shack home last night.

A third child was reported near death early today and three others were in serious condition at Mercy Hospital here.

Meanwhile, the parents, Herbert, 34, and Melissa Mowrey, 33,

were under treatment for shock Mowreys' tiny, one-room home in Selma township, 14 miles northwest of Cadillac, about 10 p. m.

family retired, was refueling a improvement was noted. There Cpl. Lewis Cook, the mother dropped a gallon jug of the gaso-

entire home was ablaze. Two of the family's five daughconsecutive winter of power cuts. ters, Katherine, 8, and Ruth 6, A spokesman for the nationalized were asleep in the bed furtherest French power network said the from the solitary door of the

cuts were not planned for this home. Both were trapped and year, but were necessitated by the | died in the flames. Maxine, 15, suffered critical The strike has already cost the burns and was reported near

> Three other children-Mabelle 13, Elaine, 11, and Herbert, jr., 9 -suffered serious burns.

Moslems And Jews Celebrate Holiday With Guns In Hand

Jerusalem, Oct. 12. (A)-Jews and Moslems will celebrate holy ligious center tonight. For Jews the world over it is Yom Kippur, the day of atonement that ends 10 days of penitence. It For Moslems it is Id El Adha, wife and another which marks the end of the tradi-Tokyo, Oct. 12 (A)-Sadamichi tional pilgrimage to Kaaba in

Ilmost died in the robbery of the years. LOCKED IN ICEBOX

flict, the festivals are more re-

Suspect In Reuther **Shooting Arraigned**

Wayne County To Push Charges In Attack

Meanwhile, a letter was sent to ficial, was held under \$75,000 bond Lucas asked the strikers to de- Stein entered a plea of innocent mand that the international vice for Bolton after the defendant

Judge Stein set the examinasel asked for as early a hearing to planting for another big out- should feel the benefits in the the Kremlin to questions put for-

penalty of life imprisonment. Reuther was shot in his home was ever discovered.

Prosecutor James N. Mc Nally per cent. sked the court to set bond of were "taking up money" for Bolton. He did not identify them.

Wage Boost Still Short For Mailmen,

master General Jesse M. Donaldson told the National Association of Letter Carriers last night that the \$450 pay boost given them this year was inadequate to meet

Donaldson also advocated that the federal government provide postmen's uniforms, urged legis- bushels from the September forelation to permit the government cast. to bond its own employes, and make certain rate boosts to meet the increased cost of operation

convention which opened yesterday. His speech followed a 14block long parade which included 15 bands, among them Detroit

Beats Propaganda, VanWagoner Thinks

Van Wagoner, military governor pear to be."

Prisoner At Ionia

rand, inmate of Ionia reformatory, structor in English and journalism | bodies of Thomas, 35, and Doris fell off a truck and was killed. The truck was carrying Carter killed in an auto crash early to- of death. Detroit 51 St. Louis 62

Duluth 56 San Francisco 61

Grand Rapids 52 S. Ste. Marie 47

Jacksonville 84 Traverse City 50

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Instruck was carrying Carter kined in an auto crash early 10

Detroit (AP)—Two robbers lockand other inmates to work at day. A teacher here since 1946,
as a health department inspector to administer the poison. Police said the condition of the bodies prevented them from to administer the poison. Police said the condition of the statement said. He struck his his car struck a tree four miles

Rally To New Deal **Urged For Midwest Voters By Truman**

For Speed In German Crisis

Big Three Prods UN Council

Republican Rival Made Target In Speeches

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard Truman Campaign
Train, Oct. 12 (AP)—President TruThomas E. Dewey charged today

'New Deal" which he said Gov. ted it. Thomas E. Dewey hopes to "de-Shifting his campaign strategy, rival for the presidency the personal target of an increasing num-

ber of attacks as he swung into Indiana and Illinois on a heavy Dewey by name, but at Willard, woman in the United States" has affairs been able to find out where "the

Due For Shock

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the issues of the campaign.

Record Crop, Plan

Washington, Oct. 12 (A)-With 10 per cent, the new corn crop East-West differences over Berlin assured for this year, farmers al- production of meats, dairy and week of go-between work. Kearns is directing the workers' tion for Oct. 19 after defense coun- ready are turning their attention poultry products.

put in 1949. The agriculture department re- officials said.

Favorable weather in Septem-

Fall plowing, field preparation nomics, told a conference of sevand seeding of such fall-sown eral hundred state agricultural grains as winter wheat, rye and college economists prices will oats is progressing seasonally, the hold so long as "the possibility of

department said. eeding. This was the case in the turn of the tide for agriculparts of the southern great plains, ture has passed. where dry weather a year ago

Five Most Virile

International Artists committee, a flected the official Soviet attitude group of 40 illustrators. Reno on mediation efforts in Paris by Biondi, committee director, said: "These five are about as virile who are trying to end the east-Detroit, Oct. 12 & Murray D. as you can get. They're positive—west deadlock over Berlin.

In Western military, governor by loaded with hormones, or ap—The Russians announce

Will Back Truman

Idress a Knights of Columbus L. Ickes is backing President Trumans have been "tremendously who broke with Mr. Truman in impressed" by the airlift opera- February, 1946, after 13 years' service as secretary of the interior, west of Berlin near Perleberg. His daughter, Ellen, a sopho- rejoined the Democratic ranks more at the University of Michi- yesterday. gan, met Van Wagoner at the Although he said he "would Couple Found Dead

train on his arrival today. His welcome an opportunity to vote wife and another daughter re- for someone else," Ickes gave conhis choice of presidential candi-

at Mt. Pleasant high school, was Elmy, 28, to determine the cause

man sought today to rally mid- that the bipartisan foreign policy western industrial voters behind has operated only when the Truhis full-scale championship of the man administration "has permit-In his frankest public criticism of the president's handling of foreign affairs, the Republican presidential nominee said that if he is Mr. Truman made his Republican elected in November he will carry out a "vigorius, competent and effective" drive for "a bi-partisan

peace policy. In an address delivered in Louisville, Ky., at 1:45 p. m. Not once did he call Governor Dewey assailed what he called "the clumsiness, the weakness and Ohio, yesterday, the president said the wobbling of the present adnot a single, solitary man or minitration" in handling foreign

The New York governor dis-Republican candidate stands" on pelled any doubt that may have existed that he personally condemns-although he declined to And then, taking cognizance of say so publicly-President Truopinion surveys reporting Gov. man's abandoned plan to send

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said today a further drop of

active warfare hangs in the bal-

farmers was reached in 1946, in

The Soviet military administra-

the six security council nati

again that gunnery drills and

In Saginaw Flat

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP) -

his wife were found today in their

apartment after neighbors asked

the landlord to search the prem-

Currency Blamed

lation in the city.

Surpassing the 1946 record by Six" attempts to patch up the

a record crop volume practically opens the way for a big boost in remained fruitless after almost a

ported this in a harvest-time statement yesterday estimating now down about five per cent April 20. No motive for the crime this year's total crop production from the January peak, an agri will exceed the 1946 record by 8 culture department econom

\$100,000, saying it had come to ber virtually nailed down earlier 1949—if peace prospects brighten. his attention that certain groups forecasts that 1948 production O. C. Stine, assistant chief of will top all others.

> In some areas, however, lack of ance." oil moisture has held up grain

also hindered operations. This year's record corn crop net dollar volume in 1947, will turn out to be larger than prices received in January, 1948," the department had previously he said. predicted if its latest estimate is borne out. Yesterday's report put the crop at 3,567,955,000 bushels -a boost of about 39,000,000

Men In U. S. Named

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP)-Candidate Smith and baseball manager Lou Boudreau today were named the tion's newspaper, Taeglische CIO maritime unions sought a

INSTRUCTOR KILLED Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Oct. 12 P- ises.

Dewey Sails Showdown In Berlin Into Truman **Blockade Demanded** By Western Powers As Muddler

Neutral States Awaiting Answer From Kremlin

Paris, Oct. 12. (P) — Soviet Russia, faced with a stiffening American attitude, offered to-day to "put our cards on the table" in the East-West dispute

over arms reduction proposals. Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky made the cards-onthe-table offer in a reply largely conciliatory in tone. He said Russia would provide full information on her arms and armed forces if the United Nations adopted the Soviet proposal for an immediate one-third cut in big five armaments.

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, Oct. 12 (A)-The United States, Britain and France joined today in a move to speed up Security Council action on the Berlin crisis.

This coincided with Secretary of State Marshall's return by air from Washington talks with Presi-

The three big western powers,

respairing of mediation efforts by the so-called "Little Six" on the United Nations Security Council, are drafting a resolution for firm action to lift the Berlin blockade, western sources said. No Word From Moscow

Marshall did not appear at the U. N. assembly headquarters immediately on his arrival in Paris, policy in the Berlin dispute. U. S. Delegate Warren R. Aus-

'wreck and destroy" has become the Soviet battle cry in the world oday. He cited a number of quotations which he said indicated the Soviet Union is guilty of Western sources said the "Little

There was still no reply from

With farm prices in general (Continued On Page 12) **Workers To Reopen** per cent may come by the end of

form of lower prices by late 1949, ward Saturday by Juan Atilio

Harbor At Tacoma the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-Phony CIO Picket Lines

Ignored By AFL Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12 (AP)-AFL Longshoremen prepared to-But assuming peace, Stine said, day to reopen this port despite plans of striking CIO maritime unions to establish "token" "The peak in real income for picket lines along the waterfront.

The Tacoma harbor was closed

terday during a mass meeting at

which AFL workers voted to

in briefly last week and again yes-

work the 16 vessels docked here and several others waiting to tie For Berlin Mixup AFL International Longshorenen's Association, said "phony picket lines" would not be recogans declared through their offi- scale work at noon (EST.) He ial newspaper today that the referred to CIO pickets. He said

ockade of Berlin will remain they had "no business" in Tacontil the western powers with- ma. draw their currency from circu- The 41-day strike was called after failure to reach agreement five "most virile men in Ameri- Rundschau, said this was a "pre- 15-cent raise to \$1.82 an hour An requisite for the lifting of traffic restrictions." Apparently this re-

Today's News

COUNTY BOARD-Delta supervisors appoint Elmer Klasell to road commission. Page 3.

APPOINTMENT-Oley Losey

of Germfask elected chairman

of Schoolcraft county highway commission. Page 9. HOSPITAL - Manistique building project stalemated for

the present. Page 9.

ning company president tells plans for new factory at Gladstone Rotary meeting. Page 8. GROCER - J. A. Sturgeon,

former publisher, buys Elof

Hanson store in Gladstone. Page

KIM SIGLER-Governor says

he'll make no wild promises in talk here. Page 3.

High Low ESCANABA Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena .

Kansas City. 65 Washington . 66 set.

just isn't done on that program or the network's other prize shows. Most of Allen's fire has been di- ther that the reason it appears rected at "Stop The Music" which there's always someone at home is

Work, More Wages

1949 contract demands. The 3,000 delegates, on the way home after a 10-day convention,

work week and higher welfare Electric Power Pinch

welfare fund. Delegates yesterday voted to boost the miners' dues from an everage of \$2 a month to a flat joining the union from \$10 to \$50 Lewis warned the delegates

they should prepare for the future by building a strong finan-The increases in dues and init-

during the convention.

County Coroner E. C. Ganzhorn, Roosevelt Perkins was the ob-

year-old Kenneth McAllister and shot dead with a deer rifle.

Shimamachi bank of 164,000 yen

New York, Oct. 12. (AP) - The vice president in charge of prorunning battle between radio grams, declared Allen's statement comedian Fred Allen and radio on advance-notice calls was emphatically not true so far as "Stop The American Broadcasting Co. The Music" was concerned-nor

"Stop The Music," explained fur-Tokyo, Oct. 12 (A)—Nobody is on ABC Sunday ni while he that only completed calls are put here was surprised when Russia is on NBC. Charles C. Barry, ABC through to the program. Allen's personal feud with "Stop

it went on ABC at the same hour

he was on NBC and his audience

rating suffered a drastic drop. Al-

len recently announced he had bonded his listeners against loss—up to \$5,000—if they were called by a give-away while tuned to his The Federal Communication Commission has proposed a set of stringent new rules aimed at cutting down on the give-away boom through application of anti-lottery

regulations. A hearing on the proposed rules will be held in Washington a week from today. **Coal Strike Saps**

Industry In France

Closes Factories Paris. Oct. 12 (AP)-Electric power was cut throughout France oday as a Communist-led coal strike sapped the nation's indus-

bourg station. The strike was line and it shattered on the cedue to end today at Mulhouse and ment floor. Within moments the Colmar. This will be France's ninth

coal strike, now in its ninth day. nation more than 1,000,000 tons death in Mercy hospital. Ordinary consumers of power will be cut off two days a week, from dawn to dusk. Priority users, such as hospitals, newspa

pers and the United Nations now

meeting in Paris, will not be af-

The Communist-led dock workers were ordered out today for 24 A 48-hour work stoppage was ordered yesterday in the steel mills of the Metz area. Neighboring districts are already strike-bound

Jap Artist Indicted

last spring.

As Poison Killer Of

12 In Tokyo Robbery indicted today on charges of murdering 12 persons in the control of Mohammed.

The two festivals coincide this Truck Fall Kills dering 12 persons in the cyanide | year for the first time in decades poisoning of a bank staff to rob Because of the Arab-Jewish con-

I said he had confessed the crimes. I stealing \$1,000.

as possible. Conviction carries a maximum

Postmaster Says Miami, Fla., Oct. 12 (A)-Post-

living costs.

and Flint, Mich., aggregations. Air Lift To Berlin

of Bavaria, said today that the make Germany a democracy Ickes Decides He 'than all the propaganda in the

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 12 (A)-Law-Four others were poisoned and strained and tense than in previous rence Le Roy Carter, 19, of Du- Fremont Varnum, 30-year-old in- An autopsy was ordered on the

Farmers Harvest Another For 1949

Set A \$48.00

Set B \$56.75

Set C \$59.00

Cold Storage Unit And Orchard Acquired

Yakima, Wash.-Cohodas Bros. Mich.; Max Cohodas of Appleton. manager of the Yakima Fruit Growers association, have purchased from the Richey & Gilbert noon for approval.

railroad box cars. It is one of the 352.50. largest in the Pacific Northwest.

Added to their present holdings, chased give Cohodas Bros. and Mr. Lancaster a total acreage of more

dent of the Richev & Gilbert Co. In addition to the more than 500 chards, Inc., the Richey & Gilbert Co. operates tracts known as the Summitview orchard, the Valleyview orchard, the Midvalley orchard and the Twin Buttes orchard. These four orchards total more than 500 acres.

The sale includes the Yakima ty general fund. cold storage plant in Yakima and 60 acres in the Miley Heights district only and does not in any way tal," Mr. Gilbert stated in making the announcement. "We retain al of our brands, picking boxes and trucks, as well as our Tieton cold storage plant and the good will of our customers. In 1949 we plan t increase the size of the Tieton cold storage and possibly the Wiley cold

The Yakima pioneer packing and shipping firm will continue to operate the spray, fertilizer and sprinkler equipment concern now known as the Crop King Company, the Snow King Orchard gift box division, and a cattle feeding en-terprise at Parker.

St. Joe's Selects **New Cheer Leaders**

Alice Ann Niquette, Alice Louise Terens, Theresa Curran and Marrianne Henriksen were selected as St. Joseph's new cheer leaders to be trained for the coming year, Thursday Oct. 7.

Tryouts were held in the school study hall with Father Stephen, athletic director, and Sister Adelicia, faculty advisor, were present at the meeting. The judging was done by a small assembly of sen-

iors, juniors and sophomores. Other applicants were Margaret Hemil, Mary Marsicek and Barbara Carroll

ON STUMPING TOUR

Ann Arbor (A) - Preston W. Slosson, University of Michigan historian, is staging an old fashioned "stumping" tour in his bid for a seat on Congress. Slosson, a Democrat, is campaigning in the second congressional district with a caravan of cars and a vocal trio.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 12

6:00—Evening News 6:15—Reminiscing 6:30—Tops in Pops 7:10—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Time for a Poem 7:20—Dinner Music 7:25—Classified Column 7:30—Newscast

7:45-What's for Listening

8:00—Mysterious Traveler 8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall 8:35—Wayne King Melodies 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Mutual Newsreel 9:30—Under Arrest

9:35—Bill Henry and the News 10:00—Roger Kilgore, Public Defender 10:30—Billy Bishop's Orchestra 11:00—All the News 11:15—Call It a Day 11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 :00-Farm Rhythms

30—Newscope 45—WDBC Express 7:95-WDBC Express
8:45-Morning Devotions
9:00-Advanced Electric News
9:05-Around the Bay
9:30-Bob Poole's Paradise
9:55-A Year Ago Today
10:10-Cedric Foster
10:15-Harmony Isle
10:25-Lullaby Time
10:30-Hits for Missee

10:30—Hits for Misses
10:45—Guy Lombardo Time
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Victor H Lindlahr
11:30—Block Party
11:45—Minute Quiz
12:00—Tunes at Noon
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—First National Bank News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
12:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:25—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day

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2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Golden Hope Chest
3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show
3:30—Heart's Desire
4:00—Matinee Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard?
5:00—Michigan Today
5:05—Birthday Club
5:10—Funk & Wagnalls
5:15—Voice of the Army
5:30—Headliners and Music
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News

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7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
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11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

COHODAS BUYS County Deficit \$34,352 YAKIMA PLANT Despite Budget Paring; Welfare To Get \$60,000

The Delta county board of super- | finance committee to \$190,326,50. visors convened again this afternoon to resume its discussion of the 1949 budget totaling \$190,- were recommended by the finance 326.50, which the finance com- committee, and none for elective mittee presented yesterday after- officials.

at the end of this year will be an in the county building The cold storage plant is of estimated \$34,897, and that the de-

in the year ahead is \$190,871 and received an increase in salary. the estimated expenditures, including the 1948 deficit, will be \$225,-223.50. The 1949 tax levy, 7.3 mills The announcement of the sale \$191,771; but the full amount in ate to be able to find people who was made by Elon J. Gilbert, presi-dent of the Richey & Gilbert Co. timated delinquency is \$19,000. will work for the salaries we are

\$26,060 In Overdrafts that many of the county funds overdrafts by the end of this year will total \$26,060. Of this total, get what is left, he said. Of th overdrafts in the welfare depart-ment account for \$19,366 and the

remainder of \$6,694 is in the coun-Following an agreement reached last spring, townships and cities contributed a total of \$34,037 for emergency welfare assistance. The finance committee reported that if this money were not available the county's deficit by the end of the year would have totaled \$68,000

rather than the estimated \$34,897. The 1949 budget requests for all county departments totaled \$217,-175 but this has been pared by the

FIR BUILDING PLANKS STOLEN

Lumber Taken At Jewel Warehouse Project

The theft of 14 pieces of fir building planks, 2 by 12's, 20 feet Tea company warehouse construction job in the 800 block of North First avenue, local police were informed this morning. A large section of an extension radder also was taken

The articles were reported missng this morning when a check of stock on hand was made. The lumber may have been stolen over

the weekend, however. Alfred Brandt, local contractor, is building the warehouse for the Jewel Tea company. The 12 inch planks were beveled to a depth of four inches on one side. The lumber is valued at \$85.

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Discuss Salaries

Yesterday afternoon discussion The finance committee reported centered on the question of salaries and 160 acres of orchards in the to the board that the county deficit paid deputies and clerks in offices

committee felt that all county of-Estimated income for the county ficers and employes should have

"But we do not have enough money and it is up to the board to provide more if it wants salaries on a valuation of \$26,270,125, is raised," he said. "We are fortun

Stoll explained that the county The finance committee reported must, under the law, provide a sufficient appropriation to main were already overdrawn, and that tain the social welfare department Welfare takes the lead, the other total budget this year, roughly \$92,000 will go for general opera tion of the county and \$99,000 for welfare and assistance of variou

> Unfinished Business The adoption of the budget, in cluding any adjustments on salaries, was held over until this afternoon's session. Probate Judge probate, had addressed a letter to was announced yesterday. the board asking an equitable pay

of the court, of his activities for in Escanaba.
the period from Feb. 1 to Oct. 1 of After taking his state board ex-

Oliver DesJardin, Former Escanaban, Killed In Crackup

and a broken neck, Oliver Des-Jardin, 45, of 1555 North 15th street, Milwaukee, a former resident of Escanaba, was killed last Sunday afternoon when the car in which he was riding collided with another two miles southeast of Jackson, Wis.

DesJardin, who moved to Milwankee from Escanaba in 1942, was a back seat passenger in an auto driven by Lawrence Tatrow, immense size and will hold 400 ficit at the end of 1949 will be \$34,- of the finance committee, said the 23, of Thiensville, Wis. Tatrow's father was riding in the front seat. The other car was driven by Roy Koehn, 34 of Jackson. Six were injured in the

> The Tatrow automobile overturned in a field after the collision, and DesJardin was pinned under the car.

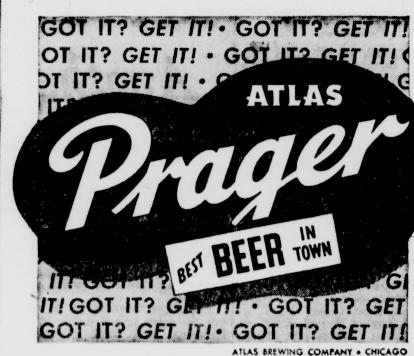
The former Escanaban leaves his wife, Saimi, three daughters, Katherine and Eleanor of Milwaukee and Mrs. Edna Kern of Chicago and two brothers, Napoleon, of Cooks, Mich., and Solomon of Tucson, Ariz.

J. L. McCracken Goes To Swanson Funeral Home In Marquette

Jack L. McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCracken, of Mar-William Miller charged the board quette, an employe of the Anderwith "discrimination" in not pay- son Funeral Home in Escanaba for ing the register of probate in his the past year, has become affiliatoffice a salary "comparable with ed with the Swanson Funeral other help in the court house," home in Marquette as a business Miss Marie Peters, the register of partner of Albert E. Swanson, it

McCracken was employed by scale for court house clerks and Swanson before he entered military service in World War II. Since Also to be discussed this after- the war he has been graduated oon was the question of a "time from the Worsham College of Mortuary Science in Chicago and has Yesterday the board reappointed been employed with the Maginot Ed Packenham of Escanaba to the Funeral Home in Chicago, the county welfare board, and heard Brundage Funeral Home in Detroit a report by Wallace Kemp, friend and the Anderson Funeral Home

this year. Kemp asked the board amination as a licensed embalmer to appropriate funds for the ex- and funeral director in Michigan, ong, were stolen from the Jewel tradition and return of individuals he came to Escanaba Oct. 14, 1947. who had abandoned their families. and left recently to become asso-



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Rifle Club-The Escanaba Rifle floor recreation room of the Daily Press office. Information on DCM regulations and plans for outdoor shoots are the prime business matters. All members are urged to attend.

Bay De Noc Encampment-Bay De Noc Encampment, 174, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellow's Hall.

*K of C Dinner-The Knights of Columbus will hold a Columbus Day dinner at 7 this evening. Members and their wives are invited to attend. Bark River PTA - The Bark

River PTA will meet Thursday

evening at 8:15 at the school. All parents are urged to attend. Stolen Bike-Billy Martin, 221 N. 16th street, has reported the theft of a new Schwinn bicycle, license number 2097, from the

junior high school grounds.

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ciated with Swanson, who estab-lished the first funeral home in the Upper Peninsula in Marquette more than 30 years ago.

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Joseph Pryor, 63, Of Ishpeming Dies

Gladstone, Mich.-Joseph Pryor 63, Ishpeming, father of Mrs. Howard Sundblad of Gladstone, died at 5:25 this morning in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette, following a heart attack.

Mr. Pryor had been a painting contractor at Ishpeming.

Surviving are his widow. Phoebe; two daughters, Mrs. Howard There's a reason why more brides wear (Myrl) Sunblad, Gladstone; Mrs. Art-carved wedding rings than any other Bert (Melissa) Longtine, Ishpem-Art-carved rings are smartly styled . . . each ing; his mother, Mrs. Mary Pryor, original design is hand-carved in precious Ishpeming; four brothers and six metal to last through a lifetime! America's oldest and largest ringmaker performs every

Mr. and Mrs. Sundblad will go to Ishpeming to attend the funeral

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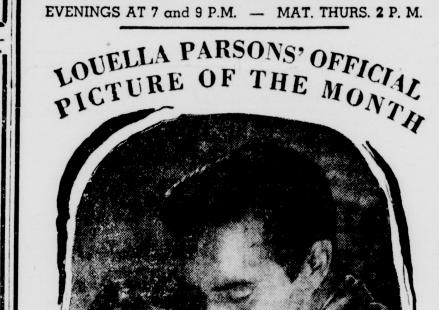
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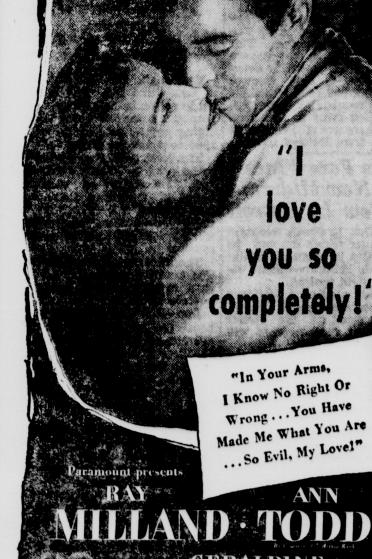
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County Board Tackles Delta Road Financing; Klasell On Commission

Methods of raising funds to finance operation of the Delta county road department through the winter months were discussed by the county board of supervisors yesterday afternoon and the problem will be tackled again by the board in meeting this after-

The supervisors by a majority vote elected Elmer Klasell of Escanaba, former supervisor, to the Delta county road commission for a six-year term starting the first of the year. Klasell will succeed Henry Wylie of Escanaba. The names of Wylie, Klasell and Werner Olson of Escanaba were placed in nomination, and the vote was as follows: Klasell 16, Wylie 11, Olson none.

William Karas, superintendentengineer of the road commission, told the board of supervisors that by Nov. 15 the county road department will be broke and from then on it will have to operate "in the red" until weight and gas tax revenues are received next spring.

\$40,000 For Plowing

There has been an increase in costs all along the line and revenues received by the department in 1948 are no more than they were in 1932, he told the super-

"I know that we need \$40,000 to plow this winter, and \$39,000 to run the department in January, February and March next year, and we don't have it," Karas said.

Supervisors from most of the townships expressed the opinion that cities of Escanaba and Gladstone should join the 14 townships in appropriations from the sales tax to assist the road de-

partment in the emergency. Supervisors from the two cities were reluctant to agree to such a proposal, pointing out that it will be necessary to place a proposal before the Escanaba city council and the Gladstone city commis-

sion before any action is possible Committee Named

Discussion of the county road finance problem revealed a diversity of opinion. Some of the supervisors, including some from the cities, argued that the county road system is the responsibility of both the cities and townships. Others held that the townships receive the benefit of the county

would be detrimental to industry and business in the cities as well as to the rural residents.

Township supervisors

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ELMER KLASELL

holding out for appropriations by the cities and townships on a cities and townships on a per of Gladstone the heaviest contributors in the county.

Supervisor Harold Gustafson, county board chairman, suggested that a committee study the problem of financing and report back at today's meeting. The board approved, and the chairman apprinted to the committee Supervisors Walter Lied of Gladstone, Robert Lemire of Escanaba, Omer Tanguay of Bark River, Walter Manntie of Rock and Joseph Casimir of Rapid River.

Community Chest Meets Wednesday

The officers and directors of the Escanaba Community Chest will meet in executive committee ses- | cepted. sion at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce office. J. H. Jackson, Community Chest president, requests all members of the executive committee to be with Rep. Roy Jensen.

WILL REOPEN No Wild Promises, Says WARNER MINE

Amasa Property Idle 14 Years

Iron River-The North Range county Republicans at the House class or group.

rm surrendered its lease. Sigler queried pointedly. The governor emphasis firm surrendered its lease. state conservation department's paign. lands division. The property has "The people of Michigan are development of Escanaba. The home Marin officiating. During been leased for the purpose of ore intelligent voters," Sigler said. reference apparently was partic-

begin soon, and pumps will expel declared that the theme of that population basis, with the funds the water from the underground address was teamwork by the Reto come from sales tax revenue workings which go down to a distributed by the state to the depth of 1,239 feet. When closed, "The Republicans of Michiga the mine had penetrated to the are thinking in terms of teamwork capita basis. This would make 11th level. The mine will be that will produce good govern the city of Escanaba and the city carefully explored before produc- ment and a state administration

tion is resumed, Archibald said. | that is always close to the people, operation produced a total of 1.-868,637 tons of ore. It was named after Capt. Warner, first superintendent of the old Hemlock mine, also an Amasa property.

Wolverines Give Committee Action Approval At Meet

At its first fall meeting last night the Wolverine Conservation association approved action of the standing committees during the spring and summer and laid preiminary plans for fall activities. Co-sponsorship of the Hiawathan Wildlife Lecture series was ac-

Members discussed club recommendations on pollution, lake and stream improvement, law enforcement and land acquisition

Governor Kim Sigler told an teamwork that will benefit all of nominee for attorney general; Eu

Sigler In Speech Here

Mining company has leased the of Ludington Monday noon that At the outset of his address to Kenny Templin, governor's aide old Warner mine at Amasa and the next legislature will be over- Delta county Republicans, the Herman Luhra, president of the plans to restore it to production whelmingly Republican and that governor praised the work being Republican war veterans; Mrs. R after 14 years idleness within the his reelection as governor is es-next year, Ralph S. Archibald, sential to provide teamwork in Escanaba airport. He pointed out an; Mrs. Rae Coleman, secretary Negaunee, general manager, dis- state government for the benefit that air transportation provides a of the Young Republica of all the people. The Warner, first property operated by Pickands, Mather & Co.

Of all the people.

"What chance would a Democratic governor have for the engard the governor said that he ing and introduced Gov. Sigler.

in Iron county, was opened in actment of a legislative program had made more trips to the Upper 1915 and closed in 1934 when the under such circumstances?" Gov. Peninsula than any two or three previous governors of the state.

The governor emphasized that Sigler praised the civic spiritfee to the property is owned by it is easy to make promises for edness of the late Mrs. Catherine the state of Michigan, and the the purpose of gathering votes Bonifas as exemplified in generous North Range firm entered a bid but he declared that he has never bequests to the city under the on it Oct. 1 in an auction of leases pursued this policy in his deal- terms of her will. He said that covering Iron county mineral ings with the people and added the state administration is cognilands conducted at Lansing by the that he will not do so in this cam- zant of the advantages provided afternoon at the Finnish Luther-

"They are not going to elect a ularly to the bequest of \$100,000 sang "God's Way" man who goes about the state by Mrs. Bonifas to the city for the Jesus Care?" and Archibald also said his firm has making a lot of wild promises." establishment of governmental of- chorus sang a Finnish Hymn obtained leases from private The remark was an obvious refer- fice facilities. owners covering land adjacent to ence to the Democratic nominee, Gov. Sigler had words of praise Pallbearers were John Enberk the Warner property and will G. Mennen Williams, although for Republican nominees for state, Otto Saarikko, Matt Mannine,

Dewatering of the Warner will convention recently, Gov. Sigler Jensen as well as state cabinet attended the funeral

The Warner in its decades of Sigler said. "It is the kind of

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Registration Notice For General Election Tuesday, November 2, 1948.

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William Beauchamp Township Clerk

dorsed the Republican nominees enthusiastic audience of Delta the people rather than a particular gene Keyes, lieutenant governor

closer link between the two pen- Attorney Denis McGinn was

Obituary

FRANK O. HENDRICKSON

by the terms of the will for the an church in Rock with Rev. Mrs. Harju was accompanist the Warner property and will commence surface drilling shortly to determine the iron ore reserve potential existing in the area accessible to the Warner shaft.

G. Mennen Williams, although for Republican holdings for Republican federal and local offices, mentioning particularly Congressman Potter, Senator Ferguson, State delegates at the state Republican sensible to the Warner shaft.

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Sigler Vs. Williams

THE gubernatorial candidates of the two doses, it helps keep people from becoming major parties, G. Mennen Williams, withdrawn and self-centered.

Young, inexperienced, a political tyro, Williams came to Escanaba a week ago to make his bid for Delta county votes. He was generous with promises of what he would do if he were elected governor of Michigan, promises carefully drawn to attract votes but promises that obviously neither he nor any governor could possibly

Governor Sigler came to Escanaba yesterday. He made his bid for reelection upplishment and his fight for clean, honest administration that is close to the people.

Aside from the very obvious advantage of experience and maturity that Governor these: Sigler possesses over his Democratic opponent, he has another great advantage of that point in his speech in Escanaba Monday. It is the indisputable fact that the next legislature is certain to be overwhelmingly Republican. A Republican governor is essential to accomplish a program of action and to maintain teamwork in state

Compromise Plan Studied

that the Berlin blockade be lifted by the straight. Russians simultaneoussly with a meeting of the Big Four council of foreign ministers on the German and Berlin issues.

hand, have insisted that the United Na- fore they receive a notice of induction. tions has no jurisdiction in the dispute

ences by negotiation in the interests of peace. Russia's attitude has been one of would respect any settlement that might be made now by the foreign ministers.

The Russians conceded Sunday that the counter blockade by the western powers is beginning to pinch in the Soviet zone of Germany and, for that matter, in Russia itagreement on the German problems and particularly to lift the blockade of Berlin. The Soviets have acknowledged that their production schedules are behind schedule because of the lack of supplies | and materials from Western Germany.

Moreover, the Kremlin is now well aware that the western powers have abandoned "kid glove" diplomacy and that there will be no appeasement under Russian pressure. The Soviets must understand now that they fault and that if they continue aggressive tactics, the danger of war is most acute. No one imagines that Russia desires war any more than do the other nations of the world.

Back For More

RAILROAD EXECUTIVES have agreed thus: ee-LEK-ter-ull.

The word beneficier producing "adequate revenue." So the rail-

sued last July 29. At that time the roads clef." Better say: buh-NEFF-i-s'nt. mer of 1944.

ditional 1.8 per cent they had sought.

cision by the railroad traffic executives "size." strongly hints that the consequences of A commentator spoke of "EH-rat South-

not yet been fully felt. will react all through the economy. Every- gait." thing that must be carried by rail will cost a little more. Moreover, the current re- K. I. M., of Altadena, wants the origin of addressed envelope to Frank Colby, care from Canada, the Order of Christ plement and personalize the aid fur than having it. And I was quest for higher freight rates has no rela- the word "kitty-cornered." Actually there of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Sta-

The Escanaba Daily Press As these demands are granted, the roads will be confronted by a different all the roads will be confronted by a different situation and they will have to meet it somehow. It is a safe prediction that they will ask for still higher freight rates, not to mention passenger fare increases.

Plainly, the forces of inflation are still

The Spirit Needs Play

DEOPLE PLAY because it's fun. That's an adequate reason. But play, it is now being discovered, is so full of useful values that it also deserves to be taken seriously. Play has spiritual values, according to the Rev. William H. Alexander of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, who was speaking at at Omaha conference on community recreation.

There was an era in American history, of which vestiges remain, when play was ooked upon as frivolous and anti-spiritual. And of course play (like anything else) is abused when it becomes a form of escape, a substitute for facing responsibility. But experts in human needs are increasingly discovering that play can be a positive

It is being widely used in mental hygiene. Psychologists find it useful-especially doll play and finger-painting, so far -in diagnosis and therapy. In the right

Democrat, and Kim Sigler, Republican, The bard who said "The play's the thing" have each visited Escanaba during the would have been more nearly right had he sible the reasons why it is difficult or impresent campaign and it is interesting to worded it "Play's the thing." More people possible, without willfully shutting one's play more, and that's all to the good.

Other Editorial Comments

AN HONEST POSITION (Christian Science Monitor)

on the basis of his own record of accom- vertising." More exactly, it has consulted everything the United States does. issued a warning about "cold and cough admedical authorities and analyzed Federal government. He made only one promise Trade Commission stipulations in order to attitude of the individual between August and that was a pledge to maintain a state discover what may be legitimately claimed of 1940 and June 22, 1941. Beginning with in advertising preparations to combat the the Soviet-Nazi pact, the official Soviet common cold. Among its conclusions are line was that the war was merely a strug-

No known preparation may be truthfully advertised as having any effect on at least equal importance. He emphasized the cause or causes of a cold. No known preparation may be truthfully advertised as a cure, remedy or effective treatment for colds or coughs . . . as a preventive of colds or coughs . . . as affecting the course or duration of a cold or cough.

The Better Business Bureau is to be con-

PLENTY OF TIME (Marquette Mining Journal)

Washington draft officials have a word by the governments of the United States, of advice for young men eligible for call Britain, France and Russia. The western to service in the armed forces. It is to take powers have refused to continue direct dis- it easy and keep in touch with their local cussions with Russia as long as the block- draft boards. Registrants will receive a Russia. His justification is that he feels the are still in school and thinking ade is in effect. The Russians, on the other "notice of availability" at least 21 days be-

The induction notive gives the draftee and that the German and Berlin problems 10 additional days to attend to personal afare matters for the foreign ministers to fairs before reporting to duty. "The import- tour. ant thing," the Washington draft office as-All the world hopes that the western serts, "is that the registrant should, after powers and Russia can settle their differ- receiving his availability notice, keep in and all its branches and stooge organiza- military service. touch with his local draft board. It will be tions have gone all out for the third party. able to give him an idea when he is likely This would not be possible without direcextreme belligerency and disregard to ex- to be called up; to tell him whether he isting agreements, however, and the west- looks good for a November, December or ern powers question whether the Soviets January call, on the basis of the local and the third party bear striking simi-

board's quota." The Army will call only 10,000 men in November. The call will start with 25-year- Europe. olds and will range downward until the age of 19 is reached. On the basis of this figure there is no reason why large numself. This fact may force Russia to seek bers of registrants should take premature steps in preparation for induction.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

comes out of the dictionary and goes on clining popularity. will not win control of Germany by de- the radio as commentators, newscasters, Trying to argue that Russia is invariably and political speakers discuss the pros and right is a difficult business in view of each cons of the presidential campaign. And the day's new headlines from Paris. But it does building with very thin walls. they might contact Mrs. Beaudword is mispronounced by a good many of not follow that the United States is always | They have no heating system at these broadcasters as "ee-lek-TOE-r'l," or right, either. One of the great and pre- all. Not even a wood stove. Out day but will be at home in the was worthwhile only so far as it an hour. has any sanction whatever.

good deal. It means "doing or producing tied himself to the Russian Communist line roads have asked the Interstate Commerce good; productive of benefits." The "bene- and that line leads to surrender of integrity, Commission for an 8 per cent increase on ficient government" is frequently mention- to disaster and oblivion. ed. A commonly heard mispronunciation Strictly speaking, this request should is: buh-NIFF-uh-s'nt. But there is no "i

higher than those prevailing in midsum- tongues of many broadcasters. A very correctly pronounsed, is" KAT-er-KAWR- coming soon and the children But all except 1.2 per cent of this had cast, used the common mispronunciation. "catty" or "kitty" as the first two syllabeen allowed under interim orders previ- "AG-ran-DIZE-m'nt. But no authority bles. ously issued. The roads did not get the ad- known to me sanctions the accent on the Heard on a radio commentation: "The first and third syllables.

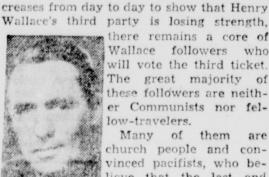
So they have gone back for it now. Their The accent should fall on the second lence." The word used is funereal "mournargument is that the rates fixed by the syllable only. The correct pronunciation is: ful; gloomy; like a funeral." It is syllabi- Send them to my address and I burned in furnaces each day are freedom it offers, and which my amendment" ICC in the July order have been tried and uh-GRAN-dizz-m'nt. Note that the third fied; fu-ne-re-al. Accent the second syl- will make sure they get them millions of pairs of shoes, millihave been proved to be too low. The de- syllable rhymes with "fizz," and not with lable which is like the word "near," thus: and I will send you the money it ons of garments used but still

higher wages to railroad employees have erners." The word used is irate, "angry"; The troublesome who-whom construcenraged." Better pronounce it: EYE-rait, tion is discussed in greater detail in Mr. The effects of still higher freight rates the second syllable rhyming with "bait, Colby's leaflet, C-24, which also gives

tion to the demands for further pay in- isn't any such word. "Kitty-cornered" is tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

CommunistsBore Into 3rd Party

BY MARQUIS CHILDS Washington .- While the evidence in-



church people and conlieve that the last and only hope for a peaceful

settlement with the Soviet Union is through Wallace. Still others, with faith almost as blind, see Wallace as the true inheritor of the Roosevelt New

A number of letters from these true believers have come to me in recent weeks some of them are angry letters, some of them express hurt surprise that anyone of liberal beliefs should say that the Wallace party is Communist-dominated.

DOMINATED BY REDS

This is an effort to answer those letters. It is an attempt to set out as clearly as poseyes to the facts, to escape the conclusion that the third party is dominated and manipulated by Communists and Slavish fellow-travelers.

First, what is a Communist? There are various long and complicated definitions having to do with ideologies. For the purpose of the present controversy it seems to me that an immediate and practical definition is the following:

A Communist is one who has consistently The National Better Business Bureau has held that Russia is right in everything Rus-

gle between rival imperialisms. After the German attack on June 21, 1941, it became a battle for freedom and democracy. Any American who echoed that line is in my book a Communist or a fellow-traveler who happens to be cheating the party out of its dues by not carrying a card.

TITO CASE IN YUGOSLAVIA

This definition, incidentally, is more or less clearly spelled out in the latest Comgratulated on this effort to eliminate one munist doctrine from top authority in Mosof the long-standing abuses of advertising cow. In essence, Tito's crime is that he put THE NEUTRAL STATES of the United and protect the credulous from the pur- his own country, Yugoslavia, just a little Nations security council, seeking a veyors of quackish nostrums. The doctors ahead of the Soviet Union. With this as a compromise solution of the critical Berlin who cooperated are to be commended on definition, here are the reasons why it problem have proposed to the major powers their honest attempt to keep the facts seems to me an inescapable conclusion that the third party is Communist-dominated.

1. Most of the men and women in key positions around Wallace have consistently echoed the Soviet line, sometimes both publicly and privately, for the past decade or longer. They switched when Russia's interests switched.

2. In his own speeches Wallace has consistently attacked the U.S. and defended need to correct the balance since so many more about school dances than loud and angry attacks are being aimed at the Russians. He has, however, gone far beyond that and especially in his West coast

3. The Communist party in this country until shortly before he entered tion from Moscow.

4. The platforms of the Communist party as follows: larities. They both oppose the Marshall plan and other foreign aid measures intended for the reconstruction of Western

5. The active opposition to Wallace by most of his former New Deal associates and by labor leaders such as Philip Murray. These men have come to recognize the real objective of Russian Communist intrigue the country and the roads to it and they regard Wallace as a tragic pris-

This list could be considerably extend- phans there. This orphanage is do as her son requests. Uned. But it seems to me that anyone who run by seven nuns and two no- doubtedly she will receive every looks at these facts, and they are indisputable facts, cannot help but see Wallace in been found abandoned in rail- those 63 Japanese children in the grim light of reality. This realization is foad stations, and many of them that "forgotten" orphanage at Every four years the word electoral certainly one of the reasons for his de- had been out on their own, the end of a dirt road 30 miles

'ee-lek-TOE-ree-ull," neither of which clous privileges enjoyed by American citi- of 63 children I counted three evening. zens is the right to criticize and argue. It is pairs of shoes, and those were Electoral is syllabified thus: e-lec-tor-al, a privilege that existed only sporadically only made of wood. The rest of and the accent falls on the second syllable, under Russia's czars and has been ruth- the children go barefooted. You Watts' letter of appeal might be lessly abolished under Russia's commissars. | could just as well say that these | duplicated | by other American The word beneficient is also on the air a The tragedy of Nenry Wallace is that he

not be thought of as new. What the rail- in the second syllable; be-nef-i-cent. The simply a corrupted form of the word cater- our money. That means that they evident desire to do something to derness of the human soul, and the minimum that much. The bill was styroads want is an adjustment in the order is- second syllable should rhyme with "chef, cornered, meaning "diagonal," or, as the have to raise 63 children on only help those who are the innovent am happily married—unhappily mied in Senator Taft's labor committee. slang expressions have it, "antegodlin, \$16.30 per week. They can only victims of war is an example and were granted rates averaging 22.6 per cent The word aggrandizement also trips the catawampus, slaunchwise." Catercornered, feed them on that. Winter is an inspiration. capable newscaster, on a network broad- nerd; or: KAT-uh-KAWR-nerd. Avoid need clothes and shoes.

> news was received in FYOON-er-ull sifyoo-NEAR-ee-ull.

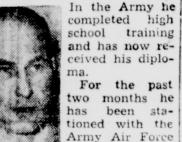
simple rules for using the pronouns. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-

Did Someone Say. There's a Fight Going On?



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan-

TO JAPAN-PFC John Watts seventeen years old. Last spring shortly before his graduation he left Escanaba high school to enter the United States Army.



in Japan. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaudry of 306 South Tenth street and they recently received a letter from him in which he reveals the unfortunate condition of a group of Japanese children

and asked help for them. So at an age when many boys the international situation, PFC Watts, age 17, is an unofficial ambassador of good will. It is not apropos of the subject, but John was a Daily Press carrier

WHAT HE SAW-John's letter written Sept. 27 to his parents, is

"This letter is one that will shock you, I know, but maybe that will also help you to do what I am going to ask. But I'm getting ahead of myself. I'll start at the beginning.

"Yesterday (Sunday) some of the fellows and I went out to an orphanage, 30 miles out of Tokyo. This orphanage is way back in are terrible.

"There are 63 Japanese orscratching for a living, before from Tokyo. they were received at the orphanage.

a wooden sole.

Yen per child each day. The val- ed. ue of the yen is 270 yen to \$1 of

children with clothes they have garbage pails each day goes food outgrown. Why can't they collect that should not be was'ed them and send them over here? hauled to the refuse dump or costs for the postage and any other expense involved.

"Shoes are of utmost importlands discovering conditi ance. These children range in size from babies in arms up . to ildren 10 years old. They are for America by letting needs at ill very well behaved and de- home thow how they can helt rout Catholics. The nuns are all the victims of war It would our

"Let me tell you about their grams.

THE PAST INTO

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Mrs. Albert Victorson and baby have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and are at the home of Mrs. Victorson's mother, Mrs. Ella Wilson, 418 Ludington street.

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins have returned from a visit in Lansing, Detroit and ceived his diplo- Pentiac, Mr Watkins making the interests.

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turnquist of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gasman of Bark River have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in

Twenty Years Ago Escanaba - Miss Agnes Casey of New York is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casey, 605 South

Manistique-Word has been received at Manistique announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn of the Soo. Both are former residents of this city. Mrs. Vaughn will be remembered as formerly Miss

Esther Carlson. Gladstone -Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family arrived Tuesday from Neenah and Menasha, Wis., where they spent the past week with friends and rela-

food. For supper yesterday they had a feast-hamburger, which we had given them. Here was the menu: 1 small hamburger, 2 potatoes (cooked with skins on to prevent waste), 1 small bowl of cabbage.

"No bread. "That was all they had. They have fresh fruit only twice a year -Easter and Christmas."

WILL BE DONE-John's mother reported to me that she will All these children have cooperation in the project to aid

There is the possibility that many others will be interested in ry. She is employed during the

THE EXAMPLE-PFC John held three are barefoot too, as their military personnel from other open the human heart of a friend shoes are only a strap to hold on parts of Japan, from Korea, the Phillipine Islands, Germany, and "They get funds from the gov- most of the countries where our ernment. They are allotted 10 occupation forces are now locat-

> His sympathetic interest and The people of the United

States in the vast majority are "Now here is the reason I told better fed, housed, clothed and school there must be at least 100 other country. Into American Military personnel in foreign

> as PFC Watts found in Janan could be emissaries of good will offered through government pro-

Roving Reporter - By Hal Boyle

Harrisburg, Pa. (A)-Do you ever think about the story of me? Or is our mutual adventure confined to the story of you?

story. I really don't have much to against attack by the Red army. tell. It may be a sad thing to ad-

who read and think about what ously out of balance.

But a newspaper publisher one of the men who say whether I do or don't get into printwho and what I am.

So here is me: I am a medium-sized, middleaged balding man with an ineffectual smile of good will. I haven't the hypocrisy to believe that anybody ought to buy a

neither does America. I was born Feb. 21, 1911 of an iron curtain has been too rigid. grade education. She had five try and the last people in the world to want children and educated herself by reading the Kansas City Star

It was a good university, but I entered it with the feeling that , knew more about life than they could teach me there.

Sixteen years later I still have the same opinion. I learned more from my father and mother than "They live in a large frame helping them, and if they are I did from a university. I learned from the university solely inopen books and gather what they

> What my parents taught I think was more valuable-how to and keep the humility to under-

> without children, whom I love

unscathed -but I think that is way, even in this world.

The one thing I can't forgive mother came here to find- and found motherhood instead a every land.

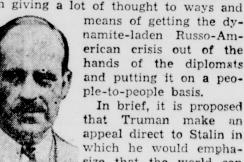
As for the rest, in war or neace. I still live on the consolation I was reared by-that is hottrught that getting it was more taught right.

This is the tale of me.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. - For the past two weeks President Truman and his advisers have been giving a lot of thought to ways and



ple-to-people basis. In brief, it is proposed that Truman make an appeal direct to Stalin in which he would emphasize that the world can never have peace if one

nation refuses to let its people make friends with the rest of the

Stalin would be reminded of the great hopes for peace which all the world chershed, of the comradeship and common goal of the American and Soviet armies, of the great friendship which the American people once felt for the people of Russia, and their present disappointment at the way that friendship has been rebuffed and kicked around until the two nations are near the brink of war.

Behind the idea for such an appeal is the belief that our Russian problems must be lifted above the heads of the diplomats if they are to get anywhere.

The diplomats can keep on arguing about Russian currency, zones of Germany, and bizonal problems for weeks and months. And, with each passing week, the world's hope for peace sinks deeper into the slough of world despond.

The military may be able to keep up their miraculous job of flying food into Berlin all winter; and yet when the winter is over we still won't be anywhere nearer an understanding with Russia.

We can also keep on pouring money into Western Europe under the Marshall plan. Yet at the end of five years we will still be in a dangerous stalemate with the Kremlin if there continues to be an air-tight, iron-clad curtain preventing all friendship between the American and Russian people.

ROAD TO BANKRUPTCY

Take for instance, the new lend-lease military budget for Western Europe revealed in this column last week. U. S. national defense chiefs are now planning to ask Well offhand I think your Congress for about five billions to arm story is more interesting than my England, France and the Benelux countries

This five billion is for one year alone. crip in connection with business | mit that another man's journey | And it will be on top of five billion for the through life is more interesting | Marshall plan, plus twelve billion for U. S. than my own-but that is how I [military defense, plus all domestic expendi tures, making a budget which must even-I feel that most of the people tually throw American economy danger-

> I write must have had more This, of course, is just what the Rustrouble than I have—certainly sians are aiming at. A depression, a bankshow they have more courage to American defeat as good to them as an American defeat in war-in fact, better, face their problems than I pro- because in a depression Russia wouldn't

> All of which is why White House advisers at long last are warning that the counsuggested that after five years of try has reached a diplomatic dead-end, and this business I should explain that somehow or other we must penetrate the iron curtain to win a permanent safeguard for peace-friendship with the Rus-

sian people. REAL U. S. FRIENDSHIP

In the past the American people have sent the Friendship Train to Europe, mailed dit on what lies ahead. Nor do 1 millions of democracy letters to the people feel that I have emphasized en- of Western Europe, given millions of doiough what I see in my own cry- lars in CARE packages, and shown their stal ball-that if courage and genuine friendship in all sorts of ways. But loyalty don't lie ahead, then they have never been able to register that friendship with the Russian people. The

immigrant mother who has been Nor has the U.S. government, except the biggest influence in my off- by the Voice of America, taken any importkey career. She was an Irish guri ant step to convince the Russian people who took the Statue of Liberty that we are a friendly, peace-loving coun-

While Mr. Truman's appeal to Stalinbut she thought I should know if made-may fall on barren ground, nothmore than they print in a famt y ing worth while in life is accomplished newspaper. So she backed me without trying. And when the world faces through the University of Mis- | the tragic spectacle of another world war, then we should probe every possible ave-

nue of peace until the very end. WHAT ABOUT MINIMUM WAGES?

Buried deep in a recent congressional report is a neglected item affecting the wages of about 30,000,000 Americans. It is a onesentence brush-off which the Republican Congress gives to its 1946 campaign promdiscipline of scholarship. This ise to raise minimum wages above 40 cents

taught me a technique of how to | The story is buried deep in the inner pages of a Senate labor committee report,

ust off the press. In 1946, both parties made the same pledge to labor to boost minimum wages. Carrying out this pledge for the Democrats, Utah's Senator Elbert Thomas introduced The hardest period of my life a bill in the 80th Congress, lifting the mini was the adolescent time which mum hourly wage to 75 cents. Several Repeople joke of as puppy love I publicans complained that 60 cents was survived this misunderstood wil- enough, but they did nothing even to raise

Even when Pennsylvania's Democratic I have been lucky enough to Senator Francis Myers tried to put through come through a major World War a compromise amendment using the 60completely unimportant. Some cent figure, the Republicans voted it down. you about this: In St. Ann's cared for than the people of any things you can't trade on all the Taft explained that they needed more time

for consideration, but added: "I can only say that the committee will is the failure of people born to take the matter up at the earliest possible this country to appreciate the moment and give full consideration to the

That was more than a year ago.

Last week the Senate labor committee strange and limited freedom in explained what happened to the minimum wage legislation: "due to the far-reaching and complex problems involved in the pending legislation," it said, "the sub-committee was not able to complete a final t is to be rich and bared I was draft of the proposed bill before Congress adjourned.'

Meanwhile the minimum wage in the United States is still \$16 for a 40 - hour Escanaba and a brother of Mrs.

canaba for many years who now

lives at the McCormick Home in

J. C. Finnegan, a resident of Es-

2,314 X-RAYS TAKEN AT FAIR

Abnormalities Are More Than Double 1947

Results of the free chest x-ray program conducted at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba August 17 to 22, 1948 have just been made available by the Michigan Department of Health. The Mobile X-Ray Unit was in operation for five days during which a total of 2,314 free x-rays were taken. These x-rays were of the small film type from which a total of eighty-nine abnormalities were reported by the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, Michigan Department of Health. This is more than double the number of abnormalities reported during the 1947 Fair and emphasizes the importance of annual chest xrays as recommended by health authorities.

are not final. They are a screening process. When an abnormality person involved is advised to see his physician for further diagnosis and his physician and local is and his physician and local is and his physician and local of the Upper Peninsula section of the Upper Peninsula section of the Upper Peninsula section of the Michigan Petroleum association and local the Michigan Petroleum association of the Upper Peninsula section of th of stone or flint), neoplasms (tumor-like growths), and hone (abnormalities.

Post cards have been sent to all individuals with normal findings, and a detailed report has been sent to all family physicians in the case of individuals with abnormal x-ray results.

A copy of the abnormal findings along with the films obtained at the Fair have been sent to Doctor Towey, superintendent at Pinecrest Sanatorium. Family physicians have been advised that films are available from Doctor Towey at Powers, Mich. A copy of the x-ray results have also been sent to local health officers in whose area individuals with abnormal findings reside.

A summary of the x-ray at the Upper Peninsula State Fairs during the years 1947-1948 is as fol-

Total x-rays taken .. 2540 Total abnormals found 39 Large film x-ray advise 10 Reray advised in 6 mo. Reray advised annually Further study by fam-

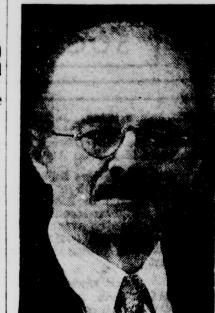
ily physician to determine activity of tuberculosis

The Michigan Department of Health has one Mobile x-ray unit working full-time in the Northern Peninsula. This Mobile X-ray Unit during the year 1949 according to a tentative schedule arranged with the local and district health department is as fol-

Delta- Menominee District Health Department, January 5 to March 12, 1949.

Dickson County District Health Department, March 15 to April Iron-Ontonagon District Health

Department, April 20 to May 20, Gogebic County, May 24 to



WILL BE HONORED - Peter Jensen, oldest of the independent wholesale oil dealers in the Upper banquet to be held by the Michigan Petroleum association at the Ludington hotel Wednesday eve-The findings of the small films ning. Mr. Jensen, who has been in the oil business about forty-five years, will celebrate his 85th appears on the small film the birthday anniversary next month.

In addition to tuberculosis the tion here tomorrow. Besides the activity of which must be deter- board of directors, the following mined by further study, the small officers will come here: President, x-ray may indicate abnormalities | E. E. Ledbetter, Dearborn; secresuch as enlarged heart, silicosis tary, Frank O. Cutler, Lansing; (an illness due to inhaling dust vice president, H. E. Merritt, Bay Chancery office. Ordained in

Law Officers Will Meet at Negaunee

Frank D. Kelly of the Michigan secretary of state's office will be speaker to the U. P. Law Enforcement Officers at their October meeting to be held at 12 noon, Oct. 14, in the Elks temple at Negaunee, it was announced today. Kelly will instruct the officers on the issuance of operators and chauffeurs license and other proce-

June 14, 1949. Alger-Schoolcraft District Health Department, June 28 to July 22, 1949.

Houghton-Keweenaw- Baraga District Health Department August 23 to September 23, 1949. Marquette County, September

27 to October 28, 1949. Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, November 1 to November 8, 1949. Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac Dis-

trict Health Department, November 10 to December 21, 1949. Any revision in this schedule will appear in the local papers immediately before the unit ar-

Watch for our **Wall Paper** Event In Wednesday's Press

K. of C. Boysville **Committees Named** By Joseph Lequia

Boysville committees to form ocal contact with the recently established boys' school in Michigan have been appointed in each council of the Knights of Columbus, district 19, by Joseph N. Lequia, district deputy.

Richard Juetten, Grand Knight of Escanaba Council 640, Carl Schenk, Edward DeMars and Leo Laviolette are members of the Escanaba committee; William Corsan, Al Farley and John Kelly, the committee of Manistique Council 2026, and Joseph Hubert, George Mattard and Robert Kohn representatives of Menominee

Persons interested in entering youths at Boysville may direct in- C. Savageau, O. Praem, of Ewen, Peninsula, will be honored at a quiries to pastors or to Fr. Witt- Mich., formerly of St. John the stock, Boysville office, Gabriel Baptist church in Garden, one of Richard bldg., 305 Michigan, Dethe members of a class of four at troit 26, or to these contact offithe time of the founding of St. cers: Grand Rapids diocese, Fr. Norbert's college in DePere, Wis. Joseph C. Walen, 329 Monroe ave., was honored at the celebration of Grand Rapids; Lansing diocese, the 50th anniversary of the school Fr. Earl V. Sheridan, 432 North Monday. Fr. Savageau, the only Saginaw st., Flint 3; Saginaw dio-

> Fr. Wenz, Chaplain The appointment of Fr. Gilbert J. Wenz as chaplain of Boysville was announced this week by the 1932, Fr. Wenz served as assistant at Guardian Angels, Detroit; St Michael's, Pontiac, and Sacred

> Heart, Dearborn. Fr. Wenz goes to Boysville from St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Pontiac, where he has been temporary

Hospital

Henry Carlson, 606 South 10th street, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where he has been receiving treatment.

Fish drink little if any water; they open and close their mouths to pass water through the gills to

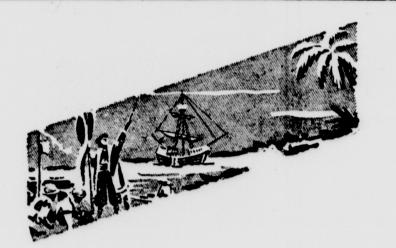
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Roman Infant Son Dies Of Pneumonia

Michael Robert Roman, two-

morning and services will be onducted there by Rev. A. L. olegrove at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Educator Making Tour Of Schools

Marquette, Mich.-A tour of opper Peninsula high schools for he purpose of making accreditay Ivan Parker, assistant to the ean of students at the University

gh schools in Cedarville and ult Ste. Marie and to the John D. Pierce training school, Tennessee cedar supplied the Scholarship discussions world with its pencil wood for held in Pickford Rudyard, Brim-

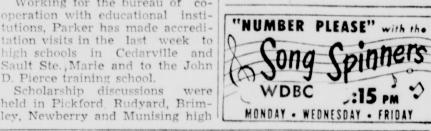
Working for the bureau of coperation with educational instiC. of C. National Affairs Meeting Scheduled Friday

Escanaba Chamber of Com-William Roman, 619 North 20th low-up meeting on national afstreet, died at 5 o'clock this fairs to be held at 12:15 p. m. Frimorning at the family home of day in the Delta hotel. The meet pneumonia. The baby was born ing follows an Uppr Peninsula national affairs meeting sponsored parents are two brothers, Wil- merce and held recently in Esca-

> C. Howard Smith, regional advisor of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be present at the telephone the Chamber of Commerce office for reservations by

> The northern shores of the Great Lakes are believed to be rising at the rate of about a foot every century.

schools last week. Sessions are slated this week for schools in Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Manistique and St. Ignace.



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Personal News

Mrs. Emile Erickson, South 15th street, left Saturday night

daughter, Mrs. Mary Rowan Flath. 505 South 15th street.

DeMers and Edward DeMers returned Sunday night from Milfnueral services for Al Otto. Pfc. Gilbert Bullock left last Gardner Eversole, Paul Corcoran

night for Parris Island, S. C., and Rose LaChapelle. after spending a short leave in Escanaba with his parents, Mr. and tre will be held Oct. 25 in the Mrs. Alvin Grunwald, 815 South Recreation center, A program will 16th street.

Shore drive, left this morning for Green Bay where she will visit win Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Wil-

Mrs. Joseph LaFave, 427 South 15th street, and Mrs. Harvey Spade, 1405 Lake Shore drive, left this morning to visit in Green Perpetual Help will open this

employed, after spending the Tuesday, October 19. weekend visiting with her par- The Novena sermons will Goodreau on Saturday.

18th street, left this morning for rick's church last spring. suffered from a heart attack yes- o'clock.

er spending the past three months | blessed by Father Forbes. a. the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Gustav

Jack Grenfell of Bark River left this morning for Shepherd Field in Wichita Falls, Tex., after enlisting in the Army Air Corps are the parents of a son, Paul Al-

returned today to Milwaukee after

18th street, left this morning for Scott Field, Ill., where he will

Mrs. Walter Viau. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LaBranche ounces.

visiting in Escanaba with her family. aunt Mrs Fred Derocher Mrs

kee left this morning for her m. at St. Francis hospital. home after visiting briefly in

visiting with his parents, Mr. and | child in the family Mrs. Percy Miller, 601 South 17th

Chicago after spending the week- pital. The baby weighed eight end at their summer cottage on pounds and fourteen ounces. Ford River road.

Group Attends

Leona Anderson, Mildred family Goodnough and Marilyn Molin | A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. were representatives of the Ev. Carlton Johnson, Escanaba Route Covenant church to the annual One, at St. Francis hospital Octofall rally of the Young People's ber 1 at 5:13 a. m. The baby, who and Sunday school association is the fourth child in the family, conference held this past week weighed ten pounds and thirteen end at the First Covenant church gave the Scripture reading at the Sheridan Road, are the parents of opening session. The group was born at St. Francis hospital Octoaccompanied to Iron Mountain by ber 5 at 2 p. m. The baby's Mrs. Herman Carlson and Rev. weight was six pounds and fourand Mrs. John P. Anderson.

Eileen Torphy Named To Civic Theatre Board

Escanaba Civic Theatre last for Toledo, O., where she will night elected Miss Eileen Torphy Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling, visit her son-in-law and daugh- of Escanaba High School faculty jr., celebrated his 9th birthday ter, Mr. and Mrs. Villard Varino. to serve on the six-man board of anniversary Sunday, Oct. 10, with Mrs. Mary Otto of Rockland is directors to fill the vacancy caus- an afternoon party at his home. visiting at the home of her ed by the resignation of Gordon

bership, a play director, and other Mrs. Mary Rowan, Mrs. Dona business, Mrs. Georgina Bauers gave a recitation of "The Green Eye of the Little Yellow God." waukee, where they attended the A dramatic sketch was offered by Helen Masterson, Jane Taylor, Dr.

The next meeting of Civic Theabe arranged by Mrs. Peter Moli-Mrs. Fred Weissert, 1417 Lake nare and Miss Katherine Skopp.

Novena Services At St. Patrick's Opening Tonight

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breb- preached by Rev. Peter J. Forbes, ner. She came to Escanaba to at- Redemptorist, of Glenview, Ill. tend the wedding of Beverly Father Forbes is a confrere of Fathers Nugen and Hart who Mrs. Frank Condory, 617 North | conducted the mission at St. Pat- | North Star hall, immediately fol- | The bride, a graduate of Escana-

This evening a new shrine in | party. Mrs. Arnold Peterson left this the church in honor of Our Mothmorning for Rock Island, Ill., aft- er of Perpetual Help will be

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sullivan len, weighing eight pounds and Mrs. Ole Victorson and son ten ounces, born October 7 at 2:15 Braamse, district director, at the a. m. at St. Francis hospital. The opening meeting of the year Wedvisiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. | baby is the first in the family. Fred Lund, 1102 First avenue Mr. Sullivan, who is in Army service, is stationed in Europe at Pfc. Ellsworth Viau, 314 North present. Mrs. Sullivan is the for-

mer Betty Haddy. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Saxon, Esenter the telephone and tele- canaba Route One, are the pargraph equipment repairmen ents of a son, their fourth child, school, after spending a ten day born at St. Francis hospital Octoleave with his parents, Mr. and ber 9 at 1:37 p. m. The baby weighed nine pounds and two also are reminded of the dona-

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kroll have A son, who weighed seven left for Detroit to attend the Na- pounds and one ounce, was born school ensemble directed by Altional Funeral Directors' associa- to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wandah- bert Shomento. sege of Wilson at St. Francis hos-Margaret Powers Parker re- pital October 5 at 11:10 p. m. The

Gladstone are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds and ten friends Mrs. Mel Schlegel of Milwau- ounces, born October 5 at 10:30 a.

at St. Francis hospital October 2 Maurice Miller returned today at 11:28 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Nelson left | their second child, born October 1 | Chartrand, Marlene, Pauline and this morning for their home in at 12:43 p. m. at St. Francis hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis. Escanaba, are the parents of a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodson, weighing six pounds and fif- reau, 620 North 18th street, and teen ounces, born at St. Francis Melvin Larson, son of Mr. and Youth Conference The baby is the second in the nospital October 2 at 8:05 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Strom, 1109

Escanaba Rifle & Pistol Club

Meets Tonight, 7:15

At Daily Press office

Presbyterian Mission Circle

Fall Rummage Sale Thursday, Oct. 21, 9 a. m.

In church basement

Grocery Party

Wed. Night, Oct. 13th

at North Star Hall

Sponsored by Morning Star Society

American Legion Meeting Monday, Oct. 18, 8:30 p. m.

Legion Club Rooms

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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Social - Club

Russell's Birthday

Russell Blaine Winling, son of Methodist church.

vertsen, Julie Ann Praiss, Sharon Greis, Darlene Johnson, Donthe birthday lunch.

ceived many gifts.

Guild Meeting

erine's Guild will be held at the pink roses. home of Mrs. Steve Baltic, 429 assisting hostess.

Morning Star Grocery Party The Morning Star Society wil!

sor a rummage sale in the basement of the church Friday, Oct.

Guild Sponsors Sale

13, at 1:30 p. m. Wells Installation Newly elected officers of the Wells Parent-Teacher unit will be installed by Mrs. Byron

nesday at 8 p. m., at the Wells

school. Cards and a lunch will follow the installation. Jefferson P-T-A The Jefferson Parent - Teacher unit will meet to complete plans for the annual Halloween carnival Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. Members tion of 25 cups. The program will

Carolyn's Party

be selections by the senior high

Carolyn Jean Viau, daughter of turned today to Chicago after baby is the fourth child in the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Viau, 1214 North 18th street, celebrated her by entertaining a group of her

Party baskets decorated the table which was centered by a large A daughter, who weighed eight birthday cake. Lunch was served Escanaba with Mrs. Al Pohl, 606 pounds and ten ounces, was born by Carolyn's mother and Mrs. Victor Derouin.

Carolyn received many lovely to Milwaukee where he is em- Wallace Guindon, 1401 First ave- gifts from her guests who were ployed after spending a few days | nue north. The baby is the third | Denny Menard, Terry, Derry and Roger Derouin, Charlotte Gun-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stefl of ville, Barbara Ann Constantineau, Cornell are the parents of a son, Roger and Julie Ann Viau, Billy

Goodreau-Larson

Miss Beverly Goodreau, daugh-

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Mrs. Harvey Larson of 1314 Da- St. Joseph Home kota avenue, Gladstone, exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Otto Meets Wednesday H. Steen Saturday afternoon, Oc-

Autumn flowers formed the setting for the service. Mary Ellen Servant, a school friend of the bride, who was soloist, sang "Be-Attending were Gary Papi- cause" and "The Lord's Prayer" organization are urged to attend neau, Darlene and Ethel Rouse, as the couple knelt at the altar. Following a discussion of mem- Jimmie Jorgenson, Barbara Si- The bride, who was given in of St. Joseph's school, Sister

na Lynn Polkey, Tommy and gertip veil of illusion gathered to Lunch will be served after the Johnny Munshaw, Joyce Ann a coronet of pearls. Her only jew- informal meeting. Winling and Russell's sister, elry was a strand of pearls, the Officers of the association for Nancy Lou, his grandmothers, bridegroom's gift. She carried a the coming year are: Mrs. Dents Mrs. B. B. Sensiba, of Pensacola, bridal bouquet of white baby McGinn, president; Mrs. Francis Fla., and Mrs. Leonard Winling, mums with satin ribbon stream- Boyce, first vice president; Mrs. sr., and Mrs. Kermit Jorgensen ers. Her maid of honor, Helen Ann Harold Weber, second vice presiand Mrs. Donald Polkey. Mrs. Gregory, wore yellow taffeta with dent; Mrs. Stanley Venne, sec-Jorgensen, Mrs. Polkey and Mrs. a yellow lace hat and she carried retary; Mrs. Mae Brazeau, treas-Winling sr., assisted in serving yellow and bronze baby mums. Lloyd Lessard was Mr. Larson's

colors and design. Russell re- Mrs. Goodreau selected a black Health Talk On gown with aqua sequin trim for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Larson wore a gray ensemble. A regular meeting of St. Cath- Both mothers had corsages of Wells Township school nurse, will home of Mrs. Harold Anderson,

> white were centered with a large school. wedding cake and tall tapers in crystal holders.

The couple after a wedding trip hold a grocery party on Wednes- to an unannounced destination day evening October 13 at the will live at 1531 Sheridan Road. lowing the regular business ses- ba high school, is employed at Green Bay called by the illness of Morning masses during the sion of the lodge which will be- Hoyler's Tea Room. Her husband, her brother, Del LaComb, who Novena will be at 6:30, 7:10 and 8 gin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is a Gladstone high school graduate, day evening, Oct. 13 at 7:45. cordially invited to attend the is with the A & P store in Glad-

> Miss Betty Brebner and Miss Eulaine McMartin of Elgin, Ill., St. Stephen's Guild will spon- were guests at the wedding.

Webster Fathers' Night The Webster Parent-Teacher

association will hold Fathers' Night at the school at 7:45 tonight. George Grenholm will speak, and films of the Gladstone roleo will be shown. Lunch will be served by the fathers of the sixth graders.

Meeting and Party The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting and card party Thursday at Grenier's hall. The meeting opens at 1:45 and the card party at 2:30. Mrs. John Jorgensen is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. John Vande Wiele, Mrs. James E. Brown and Mrs. Harry Menard.

Mineral Queen Party The Mineral Queen Lodge, 445, is sponsoring a dessert bridge party at Grenier's hall, Wednes-

And School Club

tober 9 at 2:30 o'clock in the First St. Joseph's Home and School association will meet Wednesday school club rooms.

All members and friends of the to meet the new Sister Superior marriage by her father, wore a Mary Electa, formerly of Mess- meets Thursday evening at the gown of white faille with a fin- mer high school in Milwaukee.

Soo Hill Program

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, R. N., speak on the health program in Soo Hill. A reception for 125 guests was the schools at the Soo Hill Parevening at 7:30 o'clock at St., Pat- home of Mrs. Steve Baltic, 429 A reception for 125 guests was ent-Teacher meeting Wednesday sight's church with convices evening at 7:30 o'clock at St., Pat- South 7th street, Wednesday ev- held at Pine Forest club house. ing for Elgin, Ill., where she is evening at the same hour through ening. Mrs. Thomas McMeekan is The appointments of yellow and school Mrs. Revie also will Mrs. Boyle also will answer questions pertaining to health problems. Miss Wynne Aiken, R. N., visiting nurse from which the men and children of the University of Minnesota, also will attend the meeting. Lunch will be served during the social

> meeting of lodge members will begin promptly at 6:30.

Barr P-T-A Meeting The Barr Parent-Teacher unit

will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the school to complete plans for the Halloween carnival. A social will be held with Mrs. Ralph Christensen and a committee of sixth grade mothers, hostesses. Members are asked to have their own cups and spoons.

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Church Events

Covenant Service

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Priscilla Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle of

Immanuel Lutheran church home of Arvid Isaacson, 1213 First avenue north. Mrs. Isaacson is hostess for the evening. Members and friends are invited.

Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid of Bethany cake will be served. Ev. Lutheran church meets at the church at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gust Leaf, Mrs. Fred Starrine, and Mrs. Ed McDonough.

Soo Hill Aid

The Sunday School Union La-

dies' Aid of Soo Hill will met Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the

Congregational Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Rapid River Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 2:30 o'clock. A supper for the parish will join the Aid members will be served after the

meeting. A nominal admission fee

will be charged. Hiawatha Circle

Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Oliver, 1410 Fifth avenue south, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Cora Valentine is assisting hostess.

Bark River WSCS

The W. S. C. S. of the Bark River Methodist church will hold a regular meeting at the church

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at 8:15 this evening. Judge William J. Miller will be the speaker. St. Ann's Club Hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. John Anderson.

Calvary Service Guild The Service Guild of Calvary day evening at 8:15 at Grenier's ing will be held at Evangelical Lutheran church in Rapid River hall for the Sisters of St. Ann's afternoon, Oct. 13, at 3:15 in the Covenant church at 7:45 p. m., will hold a regular meeting at the school. There will be games and church Wednesday evening at 8

is hostess. Adult Club

Methodist church will meet Wed- John DeGrand, Ed Finn, Melvin nesday evening, Oct. 13, at 7:30 in Carlson, Henry Grenier, Joseph the church parlors. Rev. James Lequia, George Moreau, Eugene Bell will be guest speaker. A pot | Peltier, Louis DeGrand, Catherluck luncheon of sandwiches and ine Callari and Etienne Boisclair.

Fr. Maier Leaves For New Parish

Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, who recently was transferred from St. Ann's parish of Escanaba to the pastorate of St. Mary's church in Norway, is leaving Wednesday to resume his new duties. His successor has not been named. Father Maier was honored at a farewell gathering arranged by members of his parish last evening at which he was presented with a gift.

Sponsors Benefit St. Ann's Social club is entertaining at a grocery shower Fri-

o'clock. Important business will of the parish are invited. A small a lunch. All members and friends be considered. Alice Holmgren admission fee will be charged. Mrs. Maymie Moreau is chairman of the committee in charge which The Adult Club of the First includes Mmes. Frank Kidd

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age payments now being re- the home of their parents, Conceived, Filipinos are embarking servation Officer and Mrs. Frank home. upon an extensive residential, Generou. commercial and public works Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harkbuilding program, Conrado Benibuilding program, Conrado Benihess had as their guest recently,
where he received his discharge hospital.

In and Mrs. Waldo Harkness from the U. S. Army.

Wr. and Mrs. Chet Feathers the Elks lodge held Thursday events and Mrs. Chet Feathers the Elks lodge held Thursday events and Mrs. nila, Philippines, said while on a mer of Cheboygan. visit in Escanaba last weekend.

States in July to represent the past month at the Dalton caoin Philippines Chamber of Com- on the Tahquamenon river left merce at the International Labor | Friday for their home in Detroit. Conference and to transact other affairs of business and governmental nature. He is now visiting as general manager of the Nationin Hermansville with G. Harold al Cocoanut corporation. He was Earle, who was his classmate at one of the seven members of the the University of Chicago al- committee which drafted the most two score years ago. His new Philippines constitution. For previous visit to the Upper Pen- | three years, Benitez was editor of insula was in 1909.

ence achieved, young Filipinos of Columbus. are being sent to American universities and colleges to take courses in engineering, farming and commerce so that they may assist in the industrial, agricultural and business development of the Philippines. One group of boys, for instance, are now in this country learning the various phases of commercial fishing.

War damage payments are being made by the United States for losses ranging from a few dollars for a rude hut to several hundred dollars for the costlier homes. The Philippines have plenty of mahogany and other woods, but metal articles and other building materials are sorely lacking, all of which is hindering the postwar construction program.

While in this country, Benitez is negotiating for shipments of cement to his home land. He i particularly interested in getting materials for rebuilding the Philippines Women's university, destroyed by Japanese bombing and of which his wife is the presi-

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Personals

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison and Mrs. Frank Kirby. McMillan, Mich., - Mr. and of Detroit have returned home

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Dalton who Benitez came to the United have been vacationing here the

the Philippines Herald, first Eng-Benitez recalled that students lish newspaper in Manila. Inciwho came from the Philippines dentally, he was succeeded in in his time were advised to study | 1923 by Col. Carlos Romulo, who the art of self-government. He spoke in Escanaba a few years majored in economics and politi- ago under the auspices of the Escal science. Now, with independ- canaba Council No. 640, Knights



FORD RIVER **TOWNSHIP**

Registration Notice for General Election Tuesday, November 2, 1948.

To the qualified electors of the township of Ford River, county of Delta, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home daily up to and including October 13, it being the 20th day preceding said election, to register any qualified elector as shall apply

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McMillan

William Erwin and party of Scray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kir- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, Mr. small daughter, Markeeta, Vernfriends arrived Wednesday from by, Mr. and Mrs. William Priess. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis and Mr. Pontiac to spend several days of With the first of the war dam- following a short visit here at will occupy the Erwin summer few days visit with friends and and children have left on a vathe bird season. While here they have returned home following a Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Weekley

> Nevin Anderson, son of Mrs. Helma Anderson arrived here

to a number of friends at her Carl and Pfc. Alfred Crawford of John Corlett and Mrs. L. Brooks home Friday afternoon. At the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, of Cheboygan. close of the afternoon dainty re- | Maryland have returned to |

Friday from Gunter Field, Ala., here from the Newberry Clinic John Skinner, Oral Sly and Per-

relatives in Iron River.

Mrs. Frank Scray was hostess | Mrs. Grant Landon and son have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. ening in Newberry

Harvey Brown has returned to fershments were served by the Cheboygan after visiting here as his home in Detroit after spendhostess assisted by her daugnter, the guests of Mrs. Landon's re- ing a few days here visiting relalatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tives Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Mark and Mrs Robert Meister.

> cation trip to points in Ohio. Mrs. Hugh Uhlbeck and infant | Oscar R. Musgrave, Albert J son have returned to their home | Mainville, Harry J. Skinner ry Mark attended a meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckland and children of Grand Marais were guests over the weekend at he Jay Tanner home and at the ome of Mrs. Buckland's mother, Mrs. Carrie Dausey.

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NOTICE OF SALE

The following will be sold at auction at the Fairbanks Township hall on Monday, Oct. 18, starting at 8 p. m. The Puffy Creek school building and one and 71/100 acres of

The South River school building and one acre of land. One acre of land where the Burnt Bluff school stood. Three wood sheds; six toilet buildings; two small entry rooms; 1 large entry room, about 10x16 ft.; one oil burner like new; several misc. articles. Terms of sale: cash,

> Fairbanks twp. school board Signed: Grace Stern, secy.

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In the right hand column, you may see for yourself what some typical weekly telephone wages should be in Escanaba based on our offer.

We think you will agree that our proposed wages are good wages and that, under the circumstances, larger increases than those offered are not justified and would be unfair to telephone users.

Michigan Bell is doing its best to reach a reasonable agreement with the Unions—one that is fair not only to employees who do the work but also to telephone users who pay the bill.

You have a stake in Michigan Bell's wage negotiations—we are doing everything we can to protect your interests.

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WEEKLY WAGES Based on Our Offer

These are basic wages for a five-day week. They do not include extra payments for Sunday, holiday, evening or night work.

Beginners' rates apply generally to girls and young men just out of school who have had no previous experience. Persons with experience start at higher rates in keeping with their qualifications.

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Rate after one year	\$32
Rate after two years	534
Top rate	\$42

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without previous experience start at the same weekly rate of pay as operators. However, regular raises would take them to a top basic rate per week as follows:

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Beginner's rate															 			\$28
Rate after one	year .		 				 							 				\$34
Rate after two	years		 				 											\$38
Top rate	6		 				 							 				\$61

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generally are transferred to this work from other telephone crafts and periodic increases would bring them to top basic rates per week as follows:

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-:- Munising News

Levi Steinhoff, 74, Dies in Munising

be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Dominic's hall. First Methodist church for Levi | A daughter was born Oct. 6 in | Steinhoff, 74, who died at 8:30 Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. next meeting of the Royal Neighvill officiate. Interment will be in | bie, of Lansing, are visiting here.

Munising for 50 years, was born

Staig, Portland, Ore., and Miss bur.

family home this afternoon (Tues-

Munising C. of C. To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Sacred Heart unit of the Parent-Teachers association will be held tonight Munising-Funeral services will (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock in St.

Monday morning in Munising hospital. The Rev. Carl E. Oswald Mrs. Don Phelps and son, Rob- the town hall at Rock.

ept. 13, 1874, in Inwood, Ont. He Elizabeth Mae Williams and Glenn ollowed the engineering profes- O. Delfs, both of Munising, was

JUNCTION CRASH FATAL

The body was taken to the broadside at a busy intersection.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, just re-Washington, D. C., will speak at a Knights of Columbus here Tues- the parents of a daughter, Janice meeting of officers and directors of the Munising-Alger Chamber of Commerce tonight.

day. Van Wagoner will talk on "conditions in Germany as they affect America."

Lynn, born Thursday at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. This is the second child in the family.

Outside Chores Make

the Inner Man Thirsty

Rock

Personals Rock, Mich., - The Royal Neighbors of the Rock camp held a meeting on Thursday evening Initiation ceremonies were held for three new members and a chicken supper was served. The bors will be held on Oct. 21 at

Margaret Jones of Pellston, Mich., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hunt while assisting the Royal Neighbors

Kay. Mrs. Seppanen is the form-

Walter Mannitie attended the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau meeting at Escanaba on it until a few weeks ago.

Munising; Arthur, Portland, Ore.; Detroit (P)-Victor Shrank, 50, A farewell party was held Ernest | was killed Saturday when he was | Sunday afternoon on Henry Kal-Pontiac, and Wesley and Henry, involved in an auto collision in lio and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brigden, Ont. There also are 22 suburban Ferndale. Police said Coyer who are moving to Escagrandchildren and three great- his automobile was hurtled naba to live. The Kallio farm has through the air after being struck been purchased by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Papula of Ironwood attended the funeral of cies set up by his predecessor to Detroit, (P)-Former Governor Frank Hendrickson on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Einar Koski have

returned from a wedding trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maki are

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The change was recommended by the department fish division which claimed studies prove the limit does not increase the numbers of large fish, but instead brings stunting in over-populat-

The commission may also recommend reducing the creel lim-Oct. 1 next year in place of the present 20-day season.

The commission also indicated it would favor legislation outlawing .22 calibre rim fire rifles as legal weapons for deer and bear; opening of the trapping seasons at noon instead of midnight; and some system whereby boards of supervisors would have a voice in deciding what counties in southern Michigan hearafter would be open to gun hunting of deer.

Michigan Bow Hunters appealed to the commission to conarea for deer hunting. They had up to this year, but along with the rest of southern Michigan, the county will be open to shotgun vater from the flowage over Boyne Falls on the Ontonagon river to help meet a power shortage until June 1, 1949. The oresadditional diversion would have ling. to be approved by the Michigan

public service commission. The establishment of six more work camps of prison inmates was approved by the commission. The locations will be worked out by conservation director P. J. commissioner Joseph W. Sanford. | meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 The camps will be on the model o'clock at the church. of a work camp at the Waterloo State Receration area which perated successfully this summer. Special bear seasons from Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 in Houghton, Gogebic and Chippewa counties were approved. Hunters will be limited to one bear over 75 pounds. Duck marsh flooding projects were approved for Barry and Clare counties, and the purchase of the 400-acre Petobago marsh o'clock Wednesday night. in Grand Troverse county was

authorized as a wildfowl hunt-Resolutions from Washtenaw and Jackson counties, opposing the forthcoming gun season

on deer in southern Michigan were read and filed. The commission approved minor changes in trout, pike and cisco netting lakes and renewals of

experimental fishing regulations.

By Williams

o be conducted at St. Martin's Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Commission Rejects Lied's Resignation

resignation of Mayor Walter Lied,

Further discussion of the time problem was tabled pending antiipated action by the county board of supervisors.

stone commissioners expressed the feeling that financial aid to the county road commission was primarily a county problem, not no action was taken.

Canning Company Head Tells Of Plant Plans

GLADSTONE

After almost a half century in Gladstone were revealed by N. O. of its type in America. A dozen business, Elof Hanson, dean of Sorenson, president of the com- plants in various parts of the local businessmen, has retired pany, at a regular meeting of the nation can products which are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seppa- and has sold his grocery business Gladstone Rotary club Monday distributed by this agency and nen of Lansing, Mich., are the at 715 Delta avenue to J. A. noon. Accompanying Mr. Sorenparents of a daughter, Sherry Sturgeon, former local newspa- son here and also attending the meeting were George Hansen general manager, and J. R. Ul-

> cation of a new plant was main-The new owner, came to Glad- ly the result of activity by the spring. stone in the early 20's and was Chamber of Commerce and a the owner and publisher of the group of active local business Delta Reporter, local weekly men who convinced Sorenson newspaper until the middle of that Gladstone was the ideal site

Selecting Gladstone as the lo-

The general area was not new to them, for they had the business will continue under been contracting with Delta county farmers for green and

> Country Gardens, Inc., is the sale unit for the Coleman Canning company and the Gillette chains, independents who use their own labels and others.

Sorenson hit upon the name Roscommon, Mich., (A)-The when he saw Percy Grainger's

Briefly Told

GIA-The GIA will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday after-noon at Transportation hall. Mrs. Wm. Birmingham and Mrs. George Johnston are the hostesses.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of it on trout from 15 to 10 a day the First Lutheran church is and a 35-day ruffed grouse ssea- | meeting at 2:30 o'clock on Thursson in both peninsulas starting day afternoon in the church parlors. An apron and fancy work sale will be held at this time. Mrs. Charles Holm is the hostess Friends are welcome.

Prayer Service - The regular weekly prayer and study hour will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening in the Reorganized Church of Latter Day

Attend Conference - The following members of the WSCS of the Memorial Methodist church who attended the Marquette district conference which was held at Manistique on Wednesday, Ocider giving archers an exclusive tober 6, are the Mmes. J. D. Staarea for deer hunting. They had ples, Jas. Mitchell, Cameron such an area in Allegan county Smith, G. A. Buckmiller, Irene Stewart and Wesley Ward.

equest of the Upper Peninsula having a truck and trailerload which was over the 65 foot maxipermitting diverson of additional mum allowed by state law. He is to appear before Justice O. C.

society of St. Paul's Lutheran ent minimum flow of 30 cubic church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home order in a long legal fight. Any of Mrs. August Karnitz in Kip-

St. Paul's Aid-The Ladies' Aid

Missionary Society-The Wom- | College botanist said. en's Missionary society of Free Methodist church will have a lawn with 2,4-D the selective study meeting Wednesday evening | weed killer will not only kill exat 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Choir Practice-The choir Hoffmaster a n d corrections the First Lutheran church is to

> Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church is to meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for instruction.

Prayer Hour-An hour of medi- wads of newspapers. Examination ation and prayer for the First revealed a quantity of paper in his Lutheran congregation is to be throat and stomach. held at a home of parishioner in the Bucqeye addition at eight

Midweek Services - Midweek services are to be held at 7:30 'clock Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant church.

WSCS Meeting-A meeting of he WSCS is to be held at Memrial Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs Kjellberg will report on the Marquette district conference held ast Wednesday at Manistique. Members are reminded by officers of the society to bring their undles for a future rummage

Bible Class-A Bible class is

In meeting last night the Gladstone city commission rejected the received at a previous meeting ollowing a controversy over the question of fast or slow time for he city. Lied will continue, thereore, as Gladstone mayor and

In informal discussion the Gladthat of the city commission, and

Plans of the Coleman Canning | family piano. Today it is one of company for locating a plant in the fastest growing organizations they are thinking of getting into the far west for citrus products.

The firm had intended to start construction of their plant here this fall but failure to obtain the abstract has delayed the start and now the company will wait until

Sorenson said that not a great deal of labor will be employed, possibly eventually 300 and for only a short period. He cited payrolls of Wisconsin plants to show what may be paid out here annually.

In addition to canning string and wax beans the firm may try

Mr. Sorenson declared Gladstone one of the two most beautiful places he has ever seen, Canning company. It sells to Lucerne, Switzerland, being first, and declared our shorelines should be preserved as a heritage to future generations.

City Manager H. J. Henriksen, Secretary Joseph VanArnam, Charles Burton, County Agricul-, relatives in Sister Bay, Wis. tural Agent Joe Heirmans, Lloyd Morgan and Elof Swanson were guests at the meeting.

Former Resident Claimed In West

Louis DeVos, former Gladstone resident passed away in Georgetown, Wash., Sunday morning, according to word received here. Georgetown is a suburb of Seat-

DeVos resided in Gladstone about 35 years ago before removing to the west coast.

The deceased is a brother-inlaw of Mrs. Mary Van Damme, 417 Montana avenue, and is known to many of the older Gladstone residents.

Surviving are the widow and seven children. Funeral services are being held on Wednesday.

Hi-Y Club Names Staff For Year

Officers have been elected by the Hi-Y club at Gladstone high school. Named as president is Traffic Ticket-Frank A. Carl- Keith Bergman. Vice president is and buckshot hunting Nov. 15. son of Escanaba was given a tick- Ray Alworden; secretary, Roger The commission approved the et by Michigan State Police for VanWinkle and treasurer Richard Swenson. Marvin Jandro named as representative to the Student Council.

Autumn Days Best To Kill Lawn Weeds

East Lansing, (A)-Fall days are the best of all for starting a campaign to rid lawns of weeds, B. H. Grigsby, Michigan State

A thorough spraying of your isting weeds, but will prevent new ones from coming up in the spring, he said. Light frosts will not seriously interfere with results, but treatments should start before freezing weather.

PAPER DIET FATAL

Chicago, Oct. J (AP)- Hertero Goto, 64-year-old Japanese patient at the psychopatic hospital died yesterday after swallowing



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OCTOBER BRIDE - Mrs. Nels Sjoquist, the former June about 11 o'clock. Holmes, Rochester, N. Y., whose Without compass or matches he marriage to the local man was had been forced to continue to solemnized Saturday October 2, in walk in order to keep warm. Rochester. The couple are making Monday he apparently was their home at 610 Minneapolis none the worse for his experiavenue. (Hal Campbell Photo)

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindahl and son, Warren, are visiting with Mrs. H. A. Sohn has returned from Duluth where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Bert Oakland. Mrs. Oakland is

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Micheau of Rapid River, Mich., are the parents of a baby daughter, born on Wednesday, October 6 at the Cradle Home. The baby, the fifth child in the family, weighed eight pounds and six ounces at birth, and has been named Christine Fred Hoover, E. H. Huesener, G. Annette.

Miss Geraldine Smith was dismissed from St. Francis hospital Olson, Howard Sundblad and Gale on Monday afternoon and re- Wescott. turned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith, 1402 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty have returned to their home after spending last week visiting in Green Bay, with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leonard, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Doherty.

Mrs. David LaBumbard has returned from Fond Du Lac, Wis., where she was called two weeks ago by the serious illness and death of her brother, Orin Orvis. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Mr. David LaBumbard attended the services and returned with

Mrs. Matilda Carriere has purchased the H. J. Miller home at 1017 Superior avenue.

Benjamin Franklin was the ing to the Encyclopedia Britanni-

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Miss Gladys Nelson remains and will have larger responsibilities under the new management.

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We invite present accounts to continue and will be prepared to accept new patrons.

The business will be conducted under the name

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Jos. A. Sturgeon, owner

GORDON KELLEY LOST 5 HOURS

Was Hunting In Vicinity Of Murphy Lake

Gordon Kelley, local undertaker, had a rather harrowing experience when he became lost in the vicinity of Murphy Lake in Schoolcraft county late Saturday while hunting with Dr. Robert Ryde, city.

Kelley, Dr. Ryde and Vincent Johnson went to the vicinity of Murphy Lake Saturday afteroon, Kelley to hunt partridge while Dr. Ryde hunted deer with bow and arrow.

When Kelley failed to return to the auto at dark, Johnson drove to the nearest telephone he could find and called Michigan State Police at Manistique for assistance. Two cars were dispatched and some farmers familiar with the area joined in the search.

The missing man was located

Men's Bridge Club Opens Play Wed'y

Teams have been selected to compete in the Gladstone Men's Bridge club and regular play for the winter season will begin Wednesday evening.

Captains of the two teams will be hosts the first evening and on subsequent weeks members of each team in alphabetical order will be the hosts.

On Seymour Lewis' team are E. A. D'Amour, Gus Dehlin, Lewis Empson, Clarence Goodman, W. Jackson, Eldon Keil, Dr. A. H. Miller, H. J. Miller, Einar C.

On Mike Goodman's team are Tom Bolger, O'Neil D'Amour, Walter Erickson, Claude Hawkins, James T. Jones, Gordon Kelley, George Mathison, Hagle Quarnstrom, J. F. Richardson, Fred Siebert, J. A. Sturgeon Noble Swenson and S. R. Venne.

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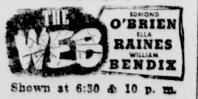
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GOV. SIGLER **VISITS CITY**

Discusses Matters With Local Friends

A closer bond of understanding between Upper and Lower Michigan was declared by Gov. Kim Sigler to be his No. 1 objective as Governor of the great state of Michigan.

Speaking in an informal way before a meeting of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors Monday morning, the governor stated that his presence in Manistique and the purpose of his tour of Upper Michigan was not to deliver political speeches but rather to mingle among the people, hear from them first hand the problems in which they are vitally concerned and thus form a basis for action in their behalf.

Came By Plane

Governor Sigler arrived at the Schoolcraft county airport shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning. Accompanying him in the 18-passenger Capital Airlines plane were Merle Aten, candidate for auditor state; Stewart White, candidate for attorney general; Mrs. Rae Hooker, national committee woman; Mrs. Rhea Coleman, chairman of Michigan Young Republican Clubs; William A. Ellsworth, candidate for state senator; and reporters and photographers from Detroit newspapers.

Officially greeting the governor and his party were: J. Joseph Her-Lert, Emery Barnes, Mrs. Elwood Taylor and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, of the county Republican committee. , 'mere was also a large assembly of local residents, including a committee of the local VFW post present to meet the distinguished visitors and escort them to town. At the court house the governor and his party were introduced to me people present, and then with tion at the rally was from Manisthe supervisors and county offi-

c.als, posed for a picture.

Dehlin Presides Agner Dehlin, chairman of the county board, introduced the governor, who in turn emphasized that he was not there to make a political talk. He asked that anyone present who wished to do so, should ask questions or make sugstions as to needed improvements in our body politic.

Suggestions Made Agner Dehlin stated that in his opinion something should be done o change the law alloting certain ercentages of liquor tax funds to lownships. These funds, he said, are carmarked for law enforcement, but the average township nds. He suggested that the counles be permitted to make use of these funds. Governor Sigler tated that he saw much merit in that end. he suggestion and would do what e could to bring needed remedial concurring with the sentiment, not too distant future, a constitusaid that the earmarking of funds tional convention to redraft the the man said. had become a "vicious practice" present state constitution. This which he hope the next legislature suggestion also met with favor by would remedy.

Everett Anderson, representing the local VFW post, asked the left by plane at 11:30 o'clock for to death, lanced the dog's nose

Freckles And His Friends

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WOMEN PILOT ISRAELI PLANES - Somewhere in Israel, this girl pilot, left, compares flight experiences with some of her male comrades. She is one of several female fliers now in service for the general; Fred Alger, secretary of Israeli government. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent E. F.

Social

Members o fthe V.F.W. Schoolcraft Post 4420 and the Auxiliary who attended the 14th and 15th District Rally and Pow-Wow in Marquette on Saturday and Sun-day were: Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard loch, Bertha Harding, Gladys she had been in a hospital. Weber, Bonnie LaMuth, Betty Lundberg, Irene Hinkson and Lars Olson. The largest delegatique. The members also visited George Lundberg, a local member, who is a patient at St. Luke's

Bowling Notes

Wednesday - Homers Bar vs Moons; Miller Lumber vs Inland. Thursday—Heinz IGA vs Eat Shop; Martins vs Macks Bar.

More fur pelts are taken annually in Louisiana than in Canada and Alaska combined.

as little occasion to use these Fund. The governor promised to o his best and Ellsworth, candipromised to do his utmost toward played the tough guy.

the governor. Governor Sigler and his party nose. Bogey trampled the snake covernor to use his influence to Escanaba where they were guests and hustled him off to a veterin-

Hospital Girl, 9, Starts School Soon

Wyalusing, Pa., (A)-Going to chool isn't much of an adventure for some little girls.

But Marjorie May said today it is really going to be one for her when she starts to school soon. For Marjorie, who is nearly nine, has been to classes only Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald seven months since she reached MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mal-school age. The rest of the time

> As a matter of fact, Marjorle Pa., from February of 1943 until in Milwaukee. a few days ago. She undeswent 14 chest oper-

ations at Guthrie and suffered Grand Rapids where they will whooping cough, pneumonia and visit with Mrs. Stark's sister and People were kind to Marporie.

They sent her 12 dolls and other gifts when they heard of her Now she's a lot better. Doctors at the hospital said they don't ex-

pect to be seeing much of her

from now on. She's looking forward to her first birthday at home since 1942. She'll be nine on Friday.

Snake And Wildcat

Without a script showing, Bo-Wants Constitutional Convention | gart-who lives in a wilder part J. J. Herbert asked that steps of Hollywood called Benedict legislation to pass. Stewart White, be taken to call, some time in the canyon - vanquished a rattlesnake and a wildcat. That's what

Here's how Bogey unreeled it: The rattlesnake bit one of the actor's pet boxer dogs on the

LOSEY NAMED

Succeeds Charles Howard On Commission

HIGHWAY HEAD

Oley Losey, of Germfask, was elected chairman of the Schoolcraft county highway commission at the regular meeting of the Schoolcraft county board of sup- the first five week marking pe-ervisors which began Monday riod were distributed to high morning. Losey succeeds Charles school students at 11:15 a. m. to-Howard, who has held that position for many years. In the voting seven supervisors favored Losey and six favored Howard.

August Carlson, of Manistique, was reelected for a three year term to a position on the welfare

The Schoolcraft county hospital committee presented its report and the board. Members of the committee were later appointed to fill their positions for the following terms of office: Mauritz Carlson and Wallace Calvert, two years; Fred Heltman and Otmer Schuster, four years and A. J. Cayia, George Stephens and C. S. Johnson, six year terms.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spangler of Chicago, spent the weekend in the city as the guest of the for-mer's sister, Mrs. Garfield Bigelow, 317 North Houghton avenue. Sgt. Richard M. Duquette has arrived here from Mather Field, Calif., for a 30-day furlough with

Duquette, 232 Schoolcraft avenue. have left for Milwaukee and Chicago. They will visit their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynts in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. was at Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Almeda Arrowood, who will visit

> Mrs. George Stark and Mrs. Minnie Hutchinson have left for daughter. They will also visit with Ralph Hutchinson, who is at the Veterans hospital in Dowing, Ill., before returning home.

> The following delegates left Monday morning in company with Ian B. Winn, for Grand Rapids where they will attend the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star: Winifred Orr, Worthy Matron, Grace MacDonald, Associate Matron, and Alice Lowell, Delegate. They were accompanied by Earl W. Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spriggs of Battle Creek, who have been on Beaten By Bogart a month's vacation in Canada, were overnight guests Sunday of Hollywood, (A)-Just like in Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Secore, Pearl date for state representative also the pictures, Humphrey Bogart street. Mrs. Spriggs is a neice of Mr. Secore.

ARSENAL

shots from his .22 rifle.

The United States accounted for nearly 45 per cent of the armament output of all belligerent nations at the peak of the war ef-

When he got back, another boxer was being attacked by a wildcat. He routed it with four

By Merrill Blosser

Briefly Told

Harvest Supper-The Harvest of Jesus Christ, L.D.S., will be held Thursday evening at 5:30 in the Gulliver L.D.S. hall. The sup-

per will be cafeteria style.

PTA—There will be a regular meeting of the Hiawatha P.T.A. at the Manistique Heights school on Wednesday evening, October 13.

Transferred-Pvt. Carl Barnes has been transferred from Fort dinner meeting. Fort Lewis, Wash.

Report Cards-Report cards for the first five week marking pe-

Nurses' Meeting-The Manisique District Nurses' Association vill meet Thursday at 3 p. m. at 200 Arbutus avenue. Miss Hulda Edman, R. N., Executive Secretary of Michigan State Nurses' Association, will be present. All nurses are urged to attend.

Goodwill Club-Members of the Goodwill club will entertain the Wednesday Circle on Thursday afternoon in the club rooms. All members are urged to be present.

College President Will Speak Sunday At Supper Meeting

In a special supper meeting on Sunday, October 17, Dr. Dale Welch, President of Alma College, will speak to the young people of the Presbyterian Church. Following this meeting at 6 p. m., President Welch will meet with the members and friends of Church of the Redeemer in evening service at which time his subject will be "Maintaining a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry | Spiritual Glow." The service will begin at 8 p. m. and will be fol-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood lowed by a fellowship hour in which an opportunity will be given to meet Dr. Welch personal-

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CAYIA REPORTS ON HOSPITAL

Plans Stalemated For Present, He Says

The Schoolcraft Memorial hospital prospects are stalemated for the present, A. J. Cayia, chairman of the hospital committee stated in a report before the Manistique Rotary club at its Monday noon

The lowest bidders for various construction and installation items funds available, be said, while the architect, St. Clair Pardee, had bidders in an effort to eliminate anything that might come under the head of non essential, he said there was small hope that much

possibility that Harburton Act through which federal funds for hospitals are derived, might be amended to allow larger grants, but legislation of this sort takes

In the meantime, the committee is in favor of investing the funds secured in short term U. S. Bonds and do everything possible to make this grave need a reality as oon as possible.

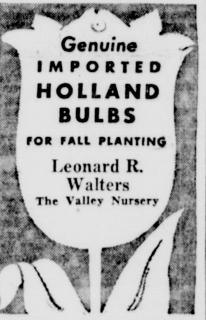
country and before service clubs and other groups.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the kind neighbors, relatives and friends, for their assistance during our recent bereavement, the death of Louis Lagman. We wish especially to thank the Rev. G. A. Herbert. those who served as pallbearers those who sent flowers, those who offered the use of their cars, and all others who assisted us in any way. The memory of these kind acts will ever remain with us.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lagman and Family



Local Man In Court On Drunk Driving Charge

guilty when arraigned before Judge W. G. Stephens Monday morning to answer a charge of riving a car while under the inluence of intoxicating liquor. His trial was set for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and he was released

on his own recognizance. Malmberg was arrested by members of the state poice shortly after midnight Monday morning after his car had crashed into the rear end of a car driven by Harold Rochfort, of Fayette. With Rochfort were his two brothers

Walter and Romeo, also of Fayette. The latter two were taken to the hospital by ambulance where they were treated for cuts and

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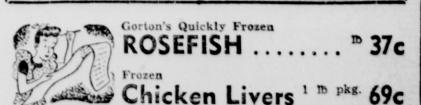
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By Fred Harman

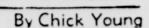


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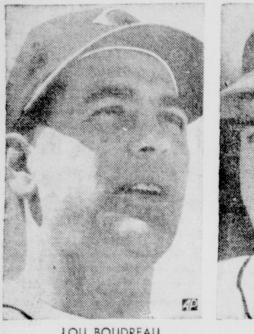


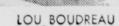






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Gordon, 2b	. 1	3 22	3	4	0	0	1	2	1	2	.167	15	13	1	.966
Keltner, 3b			3	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	.095	3	11	1	.933
Judnich, rf			1	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	.077	7	0	0	1.000
Peck, rf	. 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Clark, rf	.]	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Kennedy, rf-lf		3 2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.500	2	0	0	1.000
Robinson, 1b	. 6	20	0	6	0	0	0	1	1	0	.300	60	7	0	1.000
Hegan, e		19	2	4	0	0	1	5	1	4	.211	25	5	0	1.000
Feller, p			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	2	4	0	1.000
Lemon, p			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	9	0	1.000
Bearden, p			1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	7	0	1.000
Gromek, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Klieman, p			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Christopher, p			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Paige, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Muncrief, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	- 0	0	1.000
e-Rosen	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
f-Boone		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
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Popped out for Paige in 7th inning of 5th game.

Struck out for Judnich in 8th inning of 5th game.

Struck out for Muncrief in 9th inning of 5th game.

BOSTON (NL)	G	AB	R	н	2B	3 B	HR	RBI	вв	so	PCT.	РО	A	E	PCT.
Holmes, rf	6	26	3	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	.192	10	2	0	1.000
Dark, ss	6	24	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.167	7	12	3	.864
Torgeson, 1b		18	2	7	3	0	0	1	2	1	.389	44	5	0	1.000
Elliott, 3b	6	21	4	7	0	0	2	5	2	2	.333	11	14	3	.893
Rickert, If	5	18	2	4	0	0	1	2	0	4	.211	20	0	0	1.000
d-Salkeld, c	5	9	2	2	0	0	1	1	5	1	.222	19	2	0	1.000
Masi, c	5	8	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	.125	10	1	0	1.000
M. McCormick, cf	6	23	1	6	0	0	0	2	0	4	.261	17	0	0	1.000
Conatser, cf		4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Stanky, 2b	6	14	0	4	1	0	0	1	7	0	.286	8	12	0	1.000
h-Sisti, 2b	2	1	()	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Sain, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	2	2	0	1.000
Spahn, p		4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	4	3	0	1.000
Bickford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Barrett, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Potter, p	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	1	0	0	1.000
Voiselle, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
a-F. McCormick, 1b	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.200	5	1	0	1.000
b-Sanders	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
c-Ryan	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000

Montreal Royals Cop Little World Series Title Again

second time in three years the Montreal Royals are little World Series champions.

The International League pennant winners clinched the crown yesterday with a 7-2 victory over St. Paul of the American Associa-

It was their fourth triumph in five games of the best-of-seven

It was also the second little series success for Montreal Manager Clay Hopper, who guided the Royals when they defeated the Louisville Colonels in -946. Both Montreal and St. Paul

are Brooklyn farm clubs Oscar Grimes was the hero of the decisive game, played in damp, dreary weather before 11.-590 fans. The veteran infielder unloaded the bases with a triple in the sixth inning to set off the

winning five-run rally. mound for Montreal and receives credit for his second victory of moved for pinch-hitter Grimes Spahn p 0 0 0 0 in the sixth. He gave up only C-Sisti 1 0 0 0-0

Spartans Not Hurt In Notre Dame Tilt Bran for Stanky in ninth.

East Lansing, Oct. 12 (AP)— Spahn in ninth. Michigan State College's football Cleveland (A) . 001 002 010-4 urday's game with Notre Dame Errors—none. Runs batted in— the Cleveland Indians as long as without a serious injury.

Munn, launching active prepara- Masi. Two base hits-Mitchell, tions today for this week's game Boudreau, Torgeson, Masi. Home hurlers, Paige is grateful to the here with Arizona, said that tackle Hal Vogler was the worst Doubleplays-Tucker and Robin- long-awaited big league chance, hurt in the game with the Irish but that his wrenched shoulder bench Saturday.

Only those players who didn't yesterday. The others were present for a light workout.

Phillies Buy Meyer From Chicago Cubs

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (A)-The their pitching staff today with the addition of Russ Meyer, a big nings; Spahn 3 hits 1 run in 2; years in the big time. righthander purchased from the Lemon 8 hats 3 runs in 71/3; Bear-

Meyer, a 25-year-old, will fit den 1 hit 0 runs in 123. Into the Phils' youthful scheme Hit by pitcher by Teaming with such youngsters as (Boudreau). Balk—Lemon. Win- day. "I believe it's a great thing Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, ning pitcher— Lemon; Losing for my race and I want my peo-Jocko Thompson, Lou Pssehl and pitcher- Voiselle. Umpires - ple to be proud of me."

It's All Over!

Indians Are In

Boston, Oct. 11 (
box score of the sixtl	n i	gan	ne	in
the 1948 World Series	:			
Cleveland (A) AB	R	H	0	A
Mitchell If4	1	1	3	0
Kennedy If1	0	0	1	0
Doby rf4				
Boudreau ss3				
Gordon 2b4	1	1	3	3
Keltner 3b4	1	1	0	3
Tucker cf3	1	1	3	1
Robinson 1b4	0	2	12	0
Hegan c4	0	1	2	2
Lemon p3				
Bearden n 1	0	0	0	1

Totals35 4 10 27 15 Boston (NL) ABRHOA Holmes rf 5 1 2 1 0 Bob Lemon and Joe Gordon, Lem-Elliott 3b 3 1 3 4 3 series, although he was shelled Rickert If 3 0 0 5 0 from the mound in the eighth

Totals 31 3 9 27 9 A-grounded out for Voiselle in

C-hit into double play for

Boudreau, M. McCormick, Gor- manager Lou Budreau thinks he Coach Clarence L. (Biggie) don, Hegan, Robinson, Conatser can be of value to the club. run-Gordon, Sacrifice-Voiselle. Cleveland club for giving him his son; Lemon, Boudreau and Rob- and is proud of his part in helpinson; Gordon, Boudreau and ign the Indians win their first

probably won't keep him on the Robinson; Elliott; Stanky and pennant in 28 years. Torgeson; Hegan and Gordon | His only regret-and it defi-Earned runs Cleveland (A) 4; nitely is not a complaint—it that see action against Notre Dame took part in a practice scrimmage | Boston (N) 3. Left on bases— he hasn't been called upon to Cleveland (A) 7; Boston (N) 7. pitch more often. He is convinced Bases on balls off Lemon 4 of used regularly next year, he (Stanky 2, Salkeld, Elliott); Voi- | will win 20 games. selle 2 (Doby, Tucker); Bearden | Although Paige admits he is 1 (Stanky). Strikeouts by Vois- not quite as fast as he was two elle 2 (Keltner, Hegan); Lemon 1 | decades ago, the fortyish flinger

(M. McCormick); Spahn 4 (He- firmly believes his curve ball. gan, Bearden, Kennedy, Doby). | control, general pitching savvy Pitching summary: and his vast experience can car-Voiselle 7 hits 3 runs in 7 in- ry him through several more

leagues and especially with the Hit by pitcher by Voiselle Clevelands," Paige said yester-Summers (A) plate: Stewart (N) The Phillies said they paid first base; Grieve (A) second more than the \$10,000 waiver base; Barr (N) third base; Pin- right field. Time; 2:17. Attend- Classified Ads cost little but do a lelli (N) left field; Paparella (A) | ance-40,103

Tribe's First Title Since 1920

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

sooner. Their rampage in Sunday's 11-5 hitfest and fine showing in

World Series heroes? Don't look any farther than Lou Bou-

dreau and Gene Bearden. Manager Lou, the No. 1 figure in base-

ball today, would give all the credit to Bearden, who hurled the

pennant clincher over the Red Sox, the 2-0 shutout over the

Braves in the third game and then salvaged Bob Lemon's 4-3 win

Only playing record set was set by Boston's Bob Elliott, whose

25 chances set a new high for the number accepted by a third

baseman. Four other series records had to do with crowds and

pocketbooks: High single game receipts, \$378,778.73, and largest

attendance single game, 86,288, fifth game; greatest winning play-

An athletic official for more than 25 years, Ted Baldwin has

been on the spot before, but perhaps never so much as when

son Jon scored that game-winning touchdown against the Me-

nominee Bees . . . "I had to go right out and buy him a brand

new pair of expensive football shoes," Ted remarked the other

day . . . Son Jon is first-string fullback on the Eskymo Bee team

-and a good one . . . Baldwin is happy about the whole thing

Wearing his new shoes, young Jon reeled off two touchdowns in

Escanaba's 26-13 triumph over the Kingsford Bees here last Sat-

. Particularly after the investment paid off 200 per cent . . .

ers share, \$6,772.05, and biggest players pool, \$548,213.99.

den, a carefree rookie with ice water in his veins, is the undisputed hero of Cleveland's first Now it was 4-3. vorld series title since 1920.

"We owe it all to Bearden," said Manager Lou Boudreau after yesterday's tingling 4-3 victory over That goes back to the playoff

What else could the boss say? The handsome southpaw, conqueror of the Boston Red Sox in the pennant playoff game, had just sauntered in from the bull pen to save the series finale.

Starter Bob Lemon was rocking and reeling from the fury of the attack of the Boston hitters, hungry for the winners' slice of the money from record crowds. The Braves had the bases full with one away in the last of the eighth, trailing 4 to 1. Then came Bear-

Boudreau Wins

Despite Veeck

Lack Of Faith

By Joe Reichler

Boston, Oct. 12 (AP)-Now it can

Lou Boudreau is sitting on top

of the world today, manager of

was ticketed for other pastures.

ident of the Tribe, had lost faith

in Boudreau and his ball club.

Greatly disappointed over Cleve-

land's mid-summer slump which

dropped the Indians from first to

third place in the space of two

weeks, Veeck had given up hope

of winning the American league

"Only a miracle can help us

now," Veeck said after the St.

Louis Browns had whipped the

Indians in Cleveland to drop them

oston Red Sox on Sept. 13.

our and a half games behind the

Never a great admirer of Bou-

lreau's managerial talents, Veeck

nad tried to trade the game's

greatest shortstop to the Browns

last winter. Cleveland fans,

and forced Veeck to retain him.

Boudreau was even able to wran-

gle a two-year contract at \$55,000

to make a managerial change af-

ter this season. Only a deal for

Boudreau would accomplish that

since Lou had informed Veeck he

never would play for the Indians

Happily, all that is forgotten

Although Boudreau played an

important part in the Indians' six-

game victory over the Boston

Braves, it was typical of him yes-

terday to give most of the credit

to his rookie sensation, Gene

Bearden. All Lou did was to co

lect six hits, four of them double

drive in three important runs ar

handle 25 chances flawlessly

the Indians' nine double plays.

shortstop. He figured in five of

on was credited with yesterday's

Satchel Paige Wants

To Stay With Tribe

As Long As Possible

En Route to Boston, Oct. 12 (A)

"I want to remain in the big

Boudreau also gave credit to

under another skipper.

Bill Veeck, sports-shirted pres-

pionship team in 28 years.

Bill Salkeld and Masi hit the losers. boards high on the left field wall | Eddie Stanky, the best base-on- tough spot.

Cooly surveying the situation, Bearden went to work on Mike McCormick, one of the Braves' more dependable hitters in the the Boston Braves for the cham- knuckler on the first pitch and Stanky with fleet Connie Ryan. tion of Joe Gordon and Boudreau pionship. "Give him all the credit. McCormick bounced it right back to the box for the vital third out.

ROYAL WELCOME

Cleveland welcomed home its world series champions today with a parade over 10 miles of downtown streets. Horn tooting, pennant waving and paper showers from office buildings followed word yesterday that the team had beaten Boston for the title. Euclid avenue was crammed with automobiles bearing noisy cele-

Pinch hitter Clint Conatser, the Braves were aroused. Reliefer but Lemon could not hold it. Tucker to deep center with a fly past three Indian batters, striking carried to the clubhouse on the ton share is \$4,651.51. The Indians ball. Tommy Holmes tagged up out the side, and the Boston club shoulders of his teammates, was split theirs 34 ways to 33 by the

Only one month ago, however, the finale yesterday boosted their hit total ahead of the Tribe, 43-38,

the popular playing pilot's position and it is interesting to note the rivals ended the six-game World Series

as Tribe boss was very shaky. He tied in number of runs scored, 17 each. Note the composite box score

No. 1 hero in this series, Boudreau is your man.

printed elsewhere on this page.

By Jack Hand
Boston, Oct. 12 (P)—Gene BearBoston, Oct. 12 (P)—Gene BearBill y Southworth that big winners' pool of \$230,249 Friday who shut out the Braves, or some \$76,000 more than the 2-0, on five skimpy hits, but it

for a double that scored Torgeson. balls wrangler in the majors, led A mere ball game can't bother

Southworth sent Sibby Sisti up plates in his head and left knee. series. He came in with his to bunt and replaced the hobbled With the top of the order coming is the best in the game. Time afup next, the idea was to get the ter time that pair around second runner to second.

> took a ball. The next pitch he but in the final analysis, it was bunted again and the ball popped the failure of the Boston hitters in into the air about 10 feet high in the first four games that gave the front of the plate. Catcher Jim championship to the Indians. Hegan made the catch and fired | In years to come, probably the series by flying out.

The eighth was over but the inning and again in the eighth new series record.

was Bearden at his best-in a

off the ninth. Bearden got him a 28-year-old war vet who spent down to 3-2 and then lost him. two years in hospitals after the The tying run was on first and Japs torpedoed the U.S. S. Helena. He still carries aluminum

The Tribe double play combinabase choked off Boston uprisings.

Sisti bunted one foul. Then he The Braves played poorly afield

to first bace for an easy double most important things that this play. Holmes ended the game and series will be remembered for are the money and huge attendance. Joe Gordon, held to three hits Sunday's Cleveland game attractin the first five games, helped the ed 86,288, the largest throng ever Tribe to its early lead with a to see a ball game. The day behome run blast off starter Bill fore they had 81,897. A final



FIFTH-GAME "BIG THREE"-Braves' "Big Three," who spark-Voiselle that broke a 1-1 tie in the check of the cash box showed an ed Boston to an 11-5 victory in the fifth game of the World Series at sixth. They scored twice in that accumulation of \$1,633,685.56, a Cleveland relax in their dressing room after the game. Left to right are: Bob Elliott, who hit two home runs; Warren Spahn, who pitched Each Cleveland share is worth one-hit relief ball over the last 5 2-3 innings; and Tommy Holmes, first man he faced, sent Thurman | Warren Spahn blazed the ball | The Bearden of the final game, about \$6,772.25 and each full Bos- whose two singles sparked the Braves' big innings. (NEA Telephoto)

and raced home, to make it 4-2. hustled in for another crack at not as sharp as the Bearden of last Braves. North Carolina Takes No. 1 Spot From Irish Big Nine ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Indiana-Sam Winston and Ernie Kovatch, sophomore ends, have been moved to defensive left halfback to give workhorse George It's history now. The Cleveland Indians are world champions, but Taliaferro relief. Cleveland's first world cham- they should be grateful the Boston Braves didn't start hitting any

Purdue-Coach Stu Holcomb has adopted a "rest cure" with little or no scrimmaging for his Boilermakers . . . Kenny Gorgal goes to the No. 1 left half job replacing Neil Schmidt who has a wrenched knee.

But who can forget Boudreau's uncanny leadership, his ability to come through in the clutches with a hit, a fielding gem or with an inspired managerial move that is baseball at its best. And if you're statistical minded, you won't forget his six hits, (four of them doubles), 25 chances at shortstep without an error and the fact that he figured in five of Cleveland's nine double plays in the series. If there is a

kicking themselves" Illinois—End Marshall Smith is shelved with torn knee ligaments Doby Plans To Skip and center Lou Levanti is n a twisted ankle . . . Bernie Krueger, who completed eight out of 13 passes against Army, has sup-Off the cuff: On hand is a card from Father Varin, former ath-

Wisconsin—The Badgers emerg-

Northwestern - Halfback Ed Cunnicliff, out with a deeply bruised shoulder, may miss the crucial Michigan battle . . . fullback Gene Perricone, hard-driving ball-carrier who has been sidelined with a smashed nose,

baan could find few flaws in movies of Michigan's 40-0 romp over team in the series, acquitted him-Purdue . . . he schedued a scrim- | self well. He made seven hitsfor Northwestern.

Menominee B 7, Iron Moun-

Grid Data Chicago, Oct. 12 (P)-Big Nine football briefs:

Minnesota—Pass defense is the main item on the Gophers' drill program . . . Jerry Ekberg, a sophomore, gained a first string tackle berth while Marv Hein took from seventh to fourth. over right end, replacing Vern Gagne who went to the third

Ohlo State-Coach Wes Fesler says: "Our boys will put themelves in high fighting spirit for Indiana Saturday . . . we weren't licked by Iowa. We licked ourselves. When the boys see the Iowa movies, they will feel like

planted Tom Stewart as starting letic director at Escanaba St. Joseph's and now a pastor at St. George | quarterback. From a source close to the church, Cincinnati, Ohio . . . "I am enjoying the Trojans (football)

Cleveland club, it was learned success immensely . . ." . . . The card was received after the victory ed from their 40-14 loss to California badly brusied . . . but coach Harry Stuhldreher said only guard John Simcic and tackle Ken Huxhold definitely will miss the Yale game Saturday.

> will be ready for action. Iowa — Regular left halfback Bob Longley is on crutches with knee injury and is a doubtful tarter for the Hawkeyes' homeoming engagement with Purdue. Michigan-Coach Bennie Ooster-

Ted Horn, Famed Auto Racer, Dies

Patterson, N. J., Oct. 12 (AP) The body of Ted Horn, national here today for burial. The 38-Gogebic J. C. 38, Northland 6. racing champion, was enroute year-old driver died in a race-way crackup in Illinois Sunday.

New York, Oct. 12 (P)—Unbeaten with 1,200 points, the exact total North Carolina moved to the head | which put Notre Dame on top a of the class today as the country's week ago. No. 1 college football team.

Dame at the top of the list in the Georgia with a 28-6 conquest of weekly poll of sports writers from Wake Forest, received 52 first coast to coast, conducted by the place votes, three less than last Associated Press.

points in last week's initial ballot- one. ing, North Carolina jumped to the front as the Irish slipped back to second place, just 20 points be- 26-7 triumph over Michigan State

the Wildcats in an important Big Nine struggle this week, jumped Less than 100 points separated the first four teams in the tabulation, with a first place voting

By an odd coincidence, 153 experts participated in the votingthe same number as last weekand North Carolina wound up

counting 10 points, second place

The Banquet Circuit

Doby, Negro outfielder who led shutout of Washington and Lee, the Cleveland Indians in hitting | Pennsylvania jumped from 12th in the World Series with .318 to eighth, Penn State from 10th to today swore off the winter ban- ninth and Mississippi, tied for quet circuit.

"I've a job to do next spring, 10 spot this week. and I'm going to stay in shape,' he said. "It's going to be hard to turn down those invitations, but I don't want to eat my way out of the major leagues."

Doby didn't mention the name of Jackie Robinson, but he may have had the Brooklyn Dodger Negro in mind. Last winter Robinson, the first Negro to play in the big leagues, was feted and dined so enthusiastically that he put on extra weight and was slow rounding into shape this spring.

Doby, the first of his race to play for an American League mage today to start preparations more than any other Indian, and annual homecoming this weekend hit the homer that won Satur- at Michigan State college is exday's critical 2-1 game. Earl pected to attract a record alumni Torgeson and Bob Elliott of the Braves also made seven hits.

The Tar Heels, who followed

The Tar Heels displaced Notre up their victories over Texas and week, and were named at some Second to Notre Dame by only 10 position on every ballot except

Notre Dame, undefeated since 1945, kept its record clean with a but collected only 34 first place Northwestern clung to the No. 3 votes, 16 less than last week, and

spot and Michigan, which meets a total of 1,180 points. Northwestern, which nosed Minnesota, 19-16, Saturday, received 25 votes for first place and tallied 1,172 points. Michigan, 40-0 conqueror of Purdue, drew 24 first place votes and 1,103 points.

Army held its No. 5 position with five first place votes and 733 points after downing Illinois, 26-21, for its third straight victory. The three touchdowns the Cadets yielded to the Illini apparently accounted for their failure to gain additional support.

California moved up from ninth to sixth on the strength of its 40-14 trouncing of Wisconsin. The Pacific Coast favorite polled 10 first place votes but fell 13 points short of Army's point total.

Georgia Tech dropped from Cleveland, Oct. 12 (AP)-Larry sixth to seventh, despite a 27-0 14th a week ago, grabbed the No.

Bob Wiese Returns To Detroit Lions

Detroit, Oct. 12 (A)-Bob Wiese is back with the Detroit Lions and expects to see action Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

The Lions announced his re-resigning yesterday and said tney figured on an improvement in their center play as a result. The former Michigan star will team at the post with Merv Pregulman, also an ex-Wolverine.

HOMECOMING AT MSC

East Lansing, Oct. 12 (A)-The crowd of more than 3,500 old graduates, college officials said

Top attraction will be the Sat-urday afternoon football game between the Spartans and the University of Arizona.

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-Fabulous Leroy (Satchell) team apparently came out of Sat- Boston (N) 000 100 020—3 Paige would like to stay on with clapped him on the back and said: "never mind, Billy. We'll get them next year.' Southworth immediately be-

A Curve Dies At 93 Los Angeles, Oct. 12 (A)-

A baseball and billiard fan in "English" put on a billiard ball could be applied to a baseball. He tried it, and perfected it through hours of throwing against a barn

Ashburn, Ore. His puzzling pitches kept the club undefeated for several seasons. Baseball honored hm with a McConnell day about 12 years ago at New York's Polo

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Wakefield 40, Bessemer 14. Ironwood 13, Ashland 6.

Houghton 32, Lake Linden 6.

Munising B 6, Manistique B 0. Whiting, Ind. 19, Marinette 6.

Lourdes 32, St. Mary (Fond du

Crystal Falls 21, L'Anse 19.

With Thoughts of '49 Boston, Oct. 12 (AP)—Over a seven-year stretch, Billy Southworth has been a two-time World Series winner and a two-time loser and he doesn't like the lat-

Southworth Dejected

But He Bounces Back

that Veeck had made up his mind over Marinette Lourdes and before the defeat by Norway.

After his Boston Braves dragged themselves out of yesterday's Lac) 0. deciding game with the Cleveland tain B 0. Indians, Southworth was a most

dejected figure. As far as he was concerned inancially, the outcome of the 1948 post-season classic meant nothing, for he still has four more years to go on an original fiveyear contract that called for a total of \$250,000.

But regardless, hates to wind up a loser. His head was bowed and his shoulders were slumped until

Lou Perini, the Braves president

came as animated as if he had

"You bet we'll do it next year,"

stepped on a tack.

First Man to Throw

George McConnell, believed to be one of the first pitchers to throw a curve ball, is dead at 93. his youth, later an Indian fighter and war veteran, McConnell as a young man, decided that the

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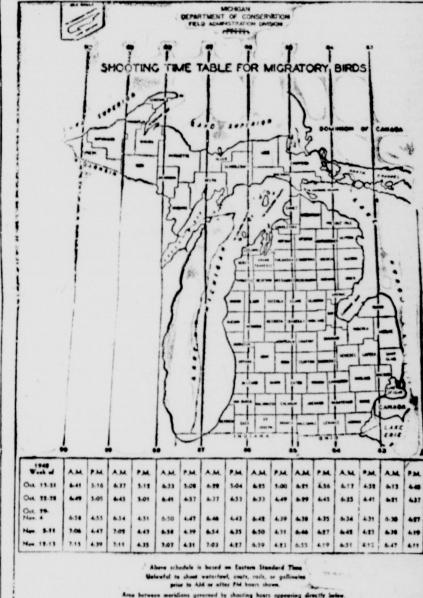
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Mrs. F. W Andrew of Escanaba ager of the Escanaba Hardware will leave tomorrow noon to at- company tend the funeral services

Cleveland Whoops It Up For Indians

Cleveland, Oct. 12 (A)-Baseball happy Clevelanders staged the Dewey as leading in the race, the biggest and loudest demonstration in the city's history today as the comed back from Boston.

were driven up historic Euclid speaking at the ballot box." avenue from the terminal in Pub-

roses and confetti. Early mornhowling knot of humanity.

Traffic Commissioner John torcade moved out the avenue. | welfare, he said:

open car and drew the loudest a Dixiecrat."

Boudreau drew the attention of women and bobby soxers. Shouts of "There's Lou!" sprang up all

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Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12 (A)-The range from \$47 a ton for basic pig iron to \$60.75 for silvery blast

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of the Montgomery Ward store States Dickson, Mrs. J. W. Watson and here and later was general man-

Rally To His New Deal In Midwest **Urged By Truman**

(Continued from Page One)

president said of his opponent; "I think he is going to get a world champion Indians were wel-shock on the second of November. The entire city let go with a one big poll that counts—that is bombardment of music, flowers, the voice of the American people

> Mr. Truman makes another (Eastern Standard Time) on farm field, Ill., after placing a wreath on Lincoln's tomb and riding in a | be the oldest man ever to make a

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO-Sammon estimated the crowd that Political Action Committee, camjammed into Public Square at paigning with the president, told 100,000 and said at least another the same crowd only two Republi- 10,000 feet. His wife and children 50,000 lined the street as the mo- cans ever cared about the people's

Mayor Thomas A. Burke, Tribe | "One of them was Teddy Roose-Manager Lou Boudreau and his velt and they threw him out of Della, and club president the party. The other was Abra-Bill Veeck were seated in the first ham Lincoln—and he was shot by

County and State Employes Consider Union Affiliation

headlight bulb from a car former- union of the American Federation worth \$6." ly owned by Nazi Heinrich of State, County, and Municipal Himmler. Sero wrote to former Employees' Union, A. F. of L.,

ears ago in Madison, Wis. "There presenting more than 100,000 with more than 10,000 of the mem-

TEACHERS WILL **VISIT INDUSTRY**

Unique Project To Be Staged In County

Business, industry and education day will be observed in Delta county early in December under the auspices of the Chambers of

been staged with much success in Sacred Heart cemetery. Veterans other communities of Michigan, organizations of Escanaba are in were discussed at a meeting of charge of military arrangements. business, industrial and education leaders at the Delta hotel this

Principal speaker at the meet-Continuing Education service, *Michigan State college, who inaugurated the "flying classroom" project, by which educators have been taken on airplane tours to visit industries all over the United

The new project would bring this activity on the local level, the Cross Horn explained. Schools will be closed for one day to permit all the teachers of the county to visit industries and business establishments and learn their problems. The day's program will close with a banquet for the teachers and community leaders, who will hear an address by some outstanding business executive.

Iron Mountain staged the project vesterday and reports received indicated it was an outstanding suc-

Minnesota Man, 76, Village Hero After Jump In Parachute

Fosston, Minn., Oct. 12 (P)-The hero of the ice cream soda set in policy in the Armory at Spring- this tiny Minnesota town today was Walter Morgan, 76, who may parachute jump.

Morgan achieved what he described as a lifetime ambition when he jumped yesterday from were in the crowd of 2,000-600 more than the town's entire population—that left the shops and offices of Fosston to wach him jump.

Himself the father of six, Morgan said he wanted to "show the kids I could do it." Afterward he said warningly "they'll have a hard time keeping me on the

olis, praised the ex-farmer's oolheadedness. "When he landthe ripcord. Lots of professional is to be presented today with a made plans to organize a local jumpers drop it—and the thing is hours, they are ready to take the

Weather Map Today Spotted By Rains

Chicago, Oct. 12. (A)-Rain

was 95 at Yuma, Ariz., and Brownsville, Tex. Lowest early morning reports gave Duluth, ial security for all public em- Minn., and Wausau, Wis., 39 degrees.

Obituary

CPL. T. E. NELSON

The body of Cpl. Thomas E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, Schaffer, will be brought to the Boyle funeral home in Bark River Thursday morning and will lie in state there, beginning at 10 a. m. Burial services will be held at 9 Friday morning at the funeral home and at Commerce of Escanaba and Glad- 9:30 at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, with the Rev. Fr. Wil-Plans for the event, which will fred Pelletier officiating. Burial similar to others that have will be made in the family lot in

Largely attended funeral servces for Mrs. Raymond Heim ing was Carl Horn, director of the were conducted this morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. George's church in Bark River. Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin officiated at the requiem

high mass. The choir of St. George's church sang the funeral mass and as the body was being removed from the church the choir sang, "Rose of

Pallbearers were Roger Quist, Clifford Poupore, Joseph Prestcy, Rene Lessard, Algot Erickson and Ben Yodginsky.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the service are Mr. and Mrs. George Heim and family, Marinette; Mrs. Joseph Ganiszowski, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Pongelak and family, Lakeside, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pongelak, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Le-Beouf and family, Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pongelak, Stanley Pongelak, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kleikamp and Genevieve Pongelak, all of Wilson; Mrs. Clara Racine, Escanaba; Mrs. Leonard Lacousier, Hermansville; Mrs. John Keeler, Houghton; and Mrs. Clifford Poupore, Spalding. Interment was made in Spalding cemetery. Committal services

were conducted by Rev. Fr. Bar-Showdown Will Be Speeded In

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German Crisis

Bramuglia of Argentina, spokesnan for the "Little Six" and President Protempore of the council. Veto Seems Certain

These informants said Britain, His pilot, Don Kruse, Minnea- France and the United States would prefer that a resolution on the Berlin blockade come from ed," said the pilot, "he still had the mediating powers. But if nothing turns up in the next 24 initiative themselves.

The western powers, according to the informants, remain pretty drei Y. Vishinsky will veto any tion which suggests either that Russia is in the wrong or that a

ception to support that differing systems cannot live side by side

Watch for our Wall Paper **Event** In Wednesday's Press

Dewey Sails Into Truman Muddling

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Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow to negotiate with Premier

Deeper In Trouble

said the administration's lack of success in winning the peace, in part, had been due to its "failure to consult the Republicans before making sudden and vital policy commitments.' "These have almost invariably got the country deeper into trou-

Although he conceded "many of the obstacles we have run into were beyond the control of any American," Dewey said that since the United Nations conference in San Francisco twoparty cooperation "has operated whenever the administration has permitted it."

Dewey said that unless the Re publicans had been giving "full cooperation" to the Democratic administration, "we should have no strength in the present grave meetings of the United Nations." The question of lifting the Ber-

lin blockade now is before the He asserted that "Republican statesmanship" had "changed the

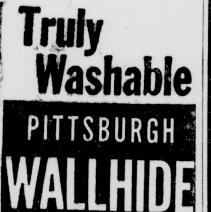
administration's original project of a European recovery program into a practical measure providing that continued aid depends on self-help by the nations it serves and added. "Republican prodding has at

last brought more aid to China."

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in peace under the basic rules of international conduct prescribed by the charter of the United Na-

But he said, the United Nations must teach the Russians "what is possible and what is impossible in the relationship between the Soviet Union and the world at



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Local Man Held For Altering Check

Earl St. Martin, 217 N. 20th reet, has been arrsted by local olice on a charge of altering a heck drawn on a local industry. t. Martin has admitted the

harge, police reported, but araignment in justice court is being lelayed pending a conference with he prosecuting attorney.

The offense can be charged ither as a misdemeanor or a elony. If charged as a felony, disposition would be made in circuit court. St. Martin was charged with increasing the value of the theck by more than \$30.

Personal News

Donald McLennan returned tolay to Chicago after visiting with Stanley Sutton, 500 First avenue

Mrs. Wyatt MacDonald and laughter returned today to Chicago after visiting a week in Escanaba and attending the wedding of Mrs. MacDonald's brother, Manley Oakman.

Mrs. Don Lewis, 1108 Sheridan road, left this morning for Milwaukee to attend funeral services of her uncle, Oliver Des-Jardin who was fatally injured in an automobile accident Sunday.

Eulaine McMartin returned today to Elgin, Ill., after visiting

over the weekend with her par- South 14th street has returned of Beverly Goodreau on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruber, at her home. 321 South Sixth street, left this afternoon for Milwaukee where they will visit with Mr. Gruber's mother, Mrs. Henry Gruber, and also with Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

to her home in Milwaukee today event show. In the other main after spending the past three event Jimmie Mathews, 138, Deweeks as the guest of Mrs. John troit, decisioned Moe Harvey, 137 H. Erickson, 821 Lake Shore Warren, O., in eight rounds.

Mrs. William Savageau, sr., 502

ents and attending the wedding from Milwaukee, where she was a surgical patient at St. Joseph's hospital, and is now recuperating

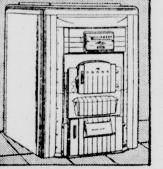
FLINT FIGHTER LOSES

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP)-Ringo Harris, 175 Columbus, Ohio., knocked out Bennie Mc-Combs, 175, Flint, last night in Mrs. Frank B. Schutz returned | the first round of a double main

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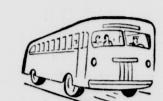
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